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It's scary how much Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester have going on this Halloween.

In Marion, festivities include the Art Center's annual parade, starting at 4:00 pm at the Music Hall on Thursday, **October 31**. Sippican Elementary School's Hannah Moore will lead the Styxx Drum Corp and costumed participants south on Front Street, then up Main Street to a right on Spring Street, and back down Cottage to the Music Hall, where the "good, kind" witches – watch out … it could be a trick – will hand out goody bags. For more information, call 508-748-1266.

Mattapoisett offers two events this week: On Friday, **October 25**, the YMCA (38 Reservation Rd.) will host a Halloween Hayride and Party starting at 6:00 pm. The cost is $5 per child. And on the big day itself**, October 31**, the Mattapoisett Police Halloween Parade – an event for more than 50 years – will start at 6:00 pm at the Center School. Prizes will be awarded to the most unique costumes, bags of candy will be handed out, and officers will share safety tips. The event is free, but the department does accept donations. Look at it this way: If any ghosts or goblins show up, the police will protect you. For more information, contact Captain Anthony Days at 508-758-4141 or at adays@mattpoisettpolice.com.

In Rochester, the Plumb Corner Halloween Town Celebration happens on Saturday, **October 26**, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. There will be hayrides, a costume contest at



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On the Cover: *The Mattapoisett Lands Trust's Salty's Silvery Moon Soiree last Friday at Dunseith Gardens featured cooking fires with hay-bale seating for s'mores, as well as cider. Simon Brooks provided music and storytelling. Photos by Paul Lopes and Felix Perez.*

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1:30 pm, and a raffle. DJ Howie will provide part of the entertainment: Costumed kids of all ages will provide the rest!

Old Colony Craft Fair Carves Out Niche

By Nick Walecka

Old Colony Senior Class Advisor Heather Darcy had never been in a dunk tank before, but recently she got some firsthand knowledge of what it's like to get soaked straight out of a dry sit.

"It was quite the experience," said Darcy, who said that seven teachers were dunked in all, with students and other participants paying for a chance to submerge their teachers, a far cry from what they're used to during the school week.

These dunkings took place at the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School Craft Fair, which was held as a benefit for the current senior class. More than 25 vendors and crafters packed into the gym, with all extra proceeds going toward the Class of 2014.

Tables included cosmetics, wood, candles, origami, raffles, cookware, home goods, food, quilted items, scents, jewelry, spa products, tarot readings, and more.

"It's been a fun day," said eighth grader Amy Pringle, whose brother Jake is the varsity football team's starting QB, and who also sang the national anthem at OC football's homecoming game earlier that day. Pringle, along with friend Taylor Raposa, had set up a table at

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the fair peddling Old Colony-inspired clothing and merchandise to benefit the Gridiron Club.

"We've done a lot of fun stuff," Pringle said.

"We're at pretty much every game," added Raposa, who is also a student at OC.

Just around the corner from the Gridiron Club's booth was a group from Plymouth who were selling some interesting glassware called Redneck Wine Glasses, which were mason jars with wine-glass like stems fashioned to the bottom. Creator Duncan Rynne said his wife Ruth saw someone who had come up with a similar idea and told him about it.

"She saw them one day, and said, 'Hey, [Duncan] can make those!'" he said, noting that the couple had been married for 52 years. "We've been fighting every since," he joked.

Another of the fair's vendors was Gateway Wood Turners out of Wareham. Representatives set up what they called a "travel lathe" on which they demonstrated some of the inner workings of their craft.

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something that's not," said Jim Silva of West Wareham, who was at the fair along with Ian Manley of Acushnet, another Wood Turner.

Darcy said that though she got soaked, she had expected it, which she could not say for co-teacher Jackie Machamer, who was voted into the dunk tank that day by the staff. Machamer proceeded to surmount the greatest total number of dunks out of the group of seven. "It was good timing," Darcy said. "The football team was still out there" before heading off to their homecoming game, which they unfortunately lost 28-6.

School Committee Request Ignites Heated Exchange

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Shawn Badgley

Months of back-and-forth admonishments – mostly via letters and the local media – between Town Hall and the Rochester School Committee regarding budgetary matters boiled over on Monday night at the Rochester Board of Selectmen meeting.

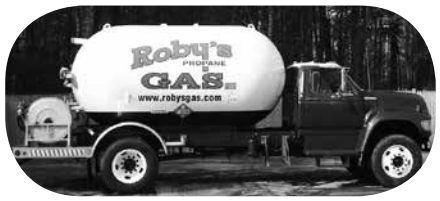
School committee members held a last-minute meeting on Monday morning to formulate a plan for funding an additional Rochester student's attendance at Bristol County Agricultural High School. In a longstanding accounting quirk, the cost of sending Rochester residents to Bristol Ag is baked into the Rochester Memorial School budget and has historically allowed for as many as 10 students. For Fiscal Year 2014, however, that line item was dropped to eight students, and with a ninth needing tuition and transportation, the School Committee was in search of an additional $33,860.

Their plan? Ask the Board of Selectmen hours later to add an article funding the additional student's education to Fall Town Meeting Warrant – a document whose deadline for article inclusion was two weeks ago.

Complicating matters was the recent acrimony between the two boards, as on June 17, Selectman Richard Nunes blasted the Old Rochester Regional School District's budgetary practices and Rochester Memorial School's decision to fund a tuition-free Full-Day K – which he called "disturbing and shocking," as *The Wanderer* reported at the time.

Rochester School Committee Chair Michelle Cusolito responded with an open letter chiding the

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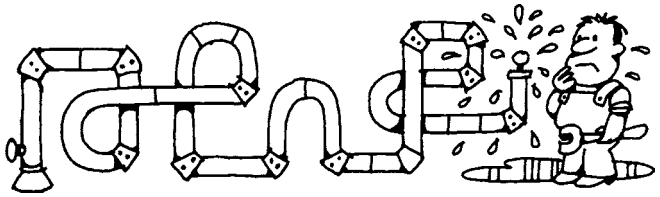
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Selectmen for "continu[ing] to disrespect our committee by discussing school business at BoS meetings and airing complaints through the press instead of talking to us directly. Since the BoS has no authority over the School department, we contend that discussing school business at a BoS meeting, especially when no school officials or School Committee members are present, is inappropriate."

On Monday, four School Committee members were present, and Rochester Town Administrator Richard LaCamera did not mince words in criticizing their handling of recent budgets. He pointed out that a $49,000 surplus in the FY 13 Bristol Ag budget was spent on FY 14 supplies instead of returned to the town, and that other surpluses are, in his estimation, poorly documented or were transferred haphazardly. In addition, LaCamera questioned the School Committee members on staffing issues, particularly one teaching position that was restored to the budget after having been previously eliminated.

"That's $53,000 to a teacher brought back who wasn't supposed to be brought back, and $11,000 in health insurance costs," LaCamera said. "These are real dollars we're talking about. … That's an $11,000 deficit [for the town's] health insurance. Are you going to pick that up?"

As Rochester School Committee members scrambled for a response, occasionally interrupting what amounted to a lecture, LaCamera pounced.

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so I'm talking now. With all of these issues that have just happened within the past couple of months, I think you can live within your budget," he said. "If there's money left over in the budget, you turn it back over to the town. I do that, and my department heads do that."

School Committee members disagreed with several of LaCamera's calculations and conclusions, but ultimately agreed that their budgeting was in line for potential reforms. They argued that RMS's budget should no longer be responsible for Bristol Ag students, but that for now, there is a student whose education needs demand funding.

"The budget is a living, breathing object," Tina Rood said. "We are asking for an increase based on an

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expense the town said they would cover. … The cost of the Bristol Aggie students should not be impacting education of elementary students in Rochester."

Selectman Chair Naida Parker argued that RMS had benefitted from the Bristol Ag surplus in the past.

"You can't have it both ways," Nunes chimed in.

Parker said the predicament was in part a result of the lack of communication among the officials – including Old Rochester Regional School District Superintendent Doug White – in recent months.

"It has been a tough four months in terms of communicating with your board," she said. "It has been extremely frustrating."

School Committee member Sharon Hartley agreed.

"It has been really troubling to have this discord," she said. "It's not good for anybody. Let's try to have a fresh start."

That fresh start began with a compromise. Although Parker lamented the precedent that it might set in terms of future late additions to Town Meeting warrants, she was the deciding vote in agreeing to ask Rochester for $18,860 at the Fall Town Meeting on **November 25**. Selectman Brad Morse joined her, while Nunes dissented. That figure represents the cost of tuition for the Bristol Ag student; for the $15,000 transportation cost, which the Selectmen agreed was "exorbitant" in its spike from past appropriations and lacking sufficient documentation, the School Committee is on its own.

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Elsewhere on the agenda, the Selectmen also approved several other articles for the Fall Town Meeting, including the Community Preservation Act and the Flood Plain District. In addition, LaCamera received authorization from the Selectmen to launch the interview process for a part-time Town Planner.

The next Rochester Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for **November 4** at 6:30 pm.

Agenda Highlights Achievement and Appreciation

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

On Tuesday night, Mattapoisett's Board of Selectmen met with Treasurer Brenda Herbeck and Lisa Dickinson, Vice President of UniBank, with whom the town executes various financial activities, including the sale of bonds and notes.

Dickinson started her discussion with the board by congratulating the town for achieving the rare triple A rating from Standard & Poor. Noting that today the rating firm uses criterion that takes risk into consideration, Mattapoisett was considered worthy. She said that due to the town's conservative spending practices, budget, liquidity, and management environment coupled with the newly achieved triple A rating, investors saw Mattapoisett as attractive, ultimately meaning a savings of $440,000.

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The board also took the time to present certificates of appreciation to Jeremy Collier, Recreation Director, and Ken Dawicki of the Conservation Commission. Collier's many contributions to the plans for a vital and vigorous Recreation Department was noted by Mike Gagne, Town Administrator. Chairman Tyler Macallister said that Dawicki's 31 years of dedicated service to the town was outstanding, and that he brought cohesiveness to a group whose members were from disparate backgrounds. Dawicki said he was just a "small dirt farmer," but credited his father with getting him involved in the Conservation Commission.

Gagne gave his report to the board. He highlighted the ongoing work taking place at the town's tennis courts, specifically mentioning the unique post tension concrete slab construction that will help eliminate cracking. The site will also accommodate two shuffleboard lanes and bocce courts.

The land gift from the YMCA to the town for the bike path was also mentioned by Gagne, and that he would be reporting receipt of the title to Massachusetts

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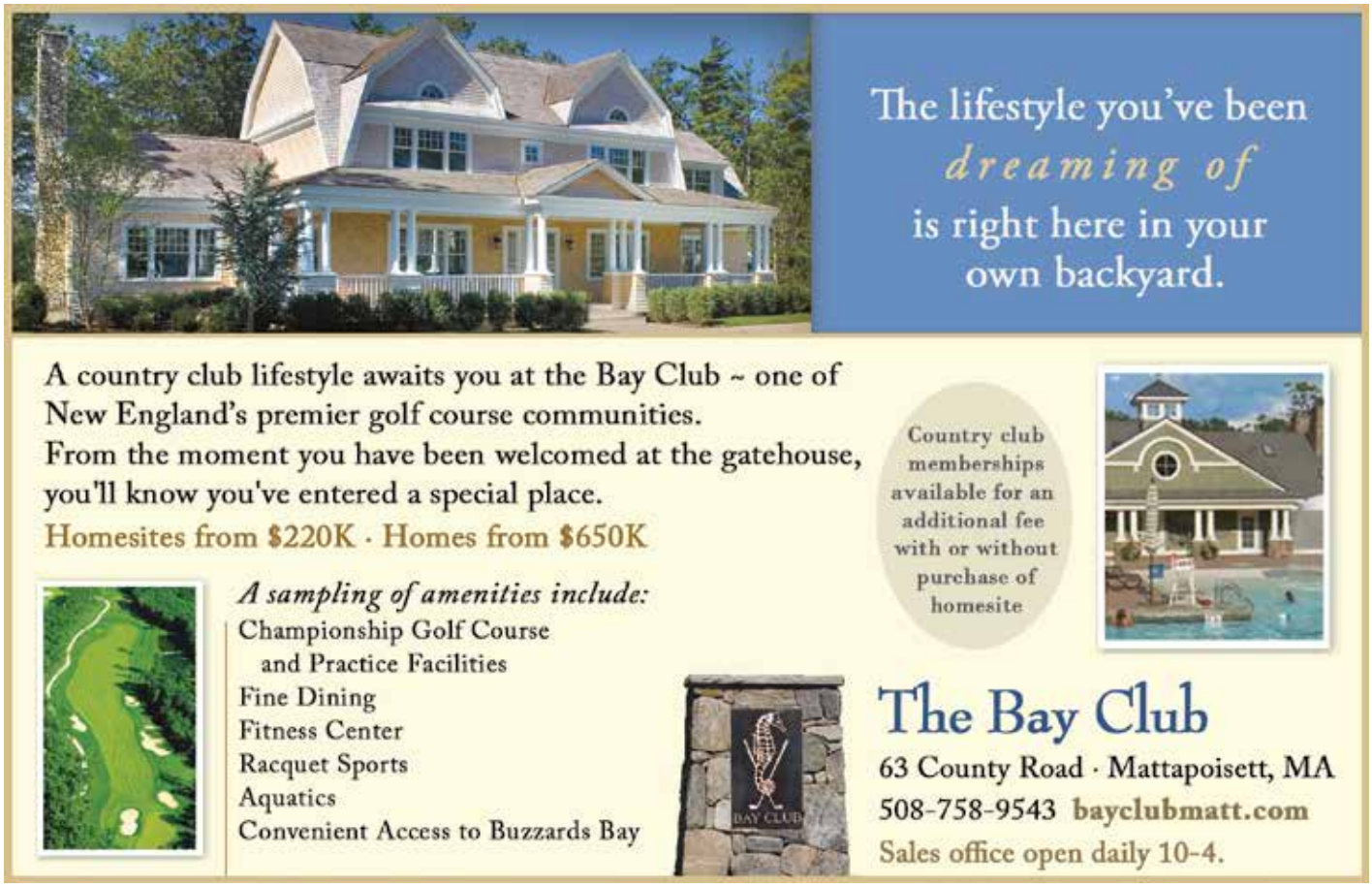
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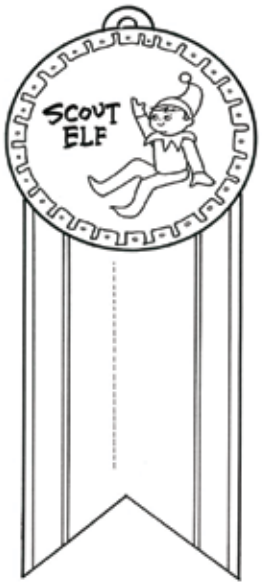
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Department of Transportation when he meets with them soon.

Bonnie DaSousa was on hand to bring the board up to date on her research into ways to add safety features at bike path intersections. She recently found two examples of warning structures from bike paths on Cape Cod that might aid in alerting cyclists of an approaching intersection. She also said that the police department's website has great information for the public on bike safety. Starting in May 2014, the bike path committee will be holding various community events geared toward safety, cycling rules of the road, and enjoyment of the bike path.

Other agenda items included: accepting the resignation of the Housing Authority's Marcia Perry; candidates interested in filling the empty term are invited to submit a letter of interest to the Housing Authority; Mattapoisett's Community Blood Drive will take place on Wednesday, **October 23** at the Bay Club from 1:00 to 6:00 pm; Fall Town Meeting is Monday, **November 18**, 6:30 pm at the ORR auditorium; Town Hall is closed in observation of Veteran's Day on **November 11**; the next meeting of the Selectmen is scheduled for **November 12** at 7:00 pm.

Finance Committee Holds Off on EMS OK … for Now

Marion Board of Selectmen
By Shawn Badgley

At a special meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night, members of the Finance Committee told officials from the Town House and Fire Department that they would need more – and better – information before issuing a recommendation on Article 4 of the Fall Town Meeting warrant.

The article reads as follows: "To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum not to exceed $349,108 to supplement the Fiscal Year 2014 Fire Department budget for the purpose of augmenting ambulance staffing and related expenses; or take any other action thereon."

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The funds would pay for shifts for "one paramedic and one EMT to staff the station and be on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Town Administrator Paul Dawson said. They would also provide a stipend for another paramedic and another EMT to be on call "to serve as back-up under the circumstances of a second call or an event demanding multiple personnel and resources."

None of the additional positions – which would top out at 20 hours per week on an annualized basis – would include benefits.

Dawson said that the Selectmen were putting forth the measure because the town is in danger of not "meeting all of the state protocols" after the



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My one year old cat stalks me as I walk around the house and frequently attacks my ankles. He doesn't try to hurt me but how can I get him to stop this behavior?

If your cat is an exclusively indoor pet, he may be exhibiting normal hunting behavior. Cats are natural predators and your cat is simply acting instinctively. Make a toy out of a ball of aluminum foil on a string tied to a stick. Try to get the cat to focus on hunting something other than your ankles.

I have dragged a string on the floor that he will stalk but it doesn't seem to lessen the ankle attacks. Any other suggestions?

First, I'd avoid letting your cat play with a simple piece of string. If he plays with string when you are not present and swallows some, it may require intestinal surgery to remove it.

If your cat requires more play time than you can provide, consider adopting a kitten. There is no guarantee that they will get along, but since your cat is still young he will probably gladly accept a new playmate. Cause for Paws in Mattapoisett, A Helping Paw in Buzzards Bay, South Coast Humane Society in Dartmouth and Petfinder.com have many kitten available for adoption at this time of year.

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Massachusetts Office of Emergency Services deemed Marion's response times and Continuous Quality Improvement standards "unacceptable."

In turn, more than $20,000 would be dedicated to a consultant and in-house review to monitor the department's deficiencies and progress.

While the Finance Committee digested those figures, Dawson went on to discuss the revenue potential of a bolstered EMS, calculating that more than $275,000 in additional insurance reimbursement could be expected to offset the financial impact on the town. Dawson based the number on three factors: a five-year average of 600 calls a year based on recently increased town rates; expanded personnel and resources to handle in-town calls that might otherwise have to be handled by outside communities like Wareham; and those same expanded personnel and resources enabling Marion to provide mutual aid to those outside communities.

But the Finance Committee wasn't buying it.

"I don't believe that this thing's going to make money for the first few years," Chairman Alan Minard said. "So, the general fund's going to have to pay for it."

Minard went on to call the figures Dawson presented as "specious," saying that "the numbers don't feel right based on the limited amount of research I've done."

In particular, Minard said he felt that the 600-calls-a-year average was inflated, while Associate Member Peter Winters insisted that the revenue estimates should be based only on calls that included transport, and therefore billing.

After consultation with Fire Department Chief Thomas Joyce, Dawson conceded that his calculations could be erroneous, as the calls he reported as part of the average could have included those in which the

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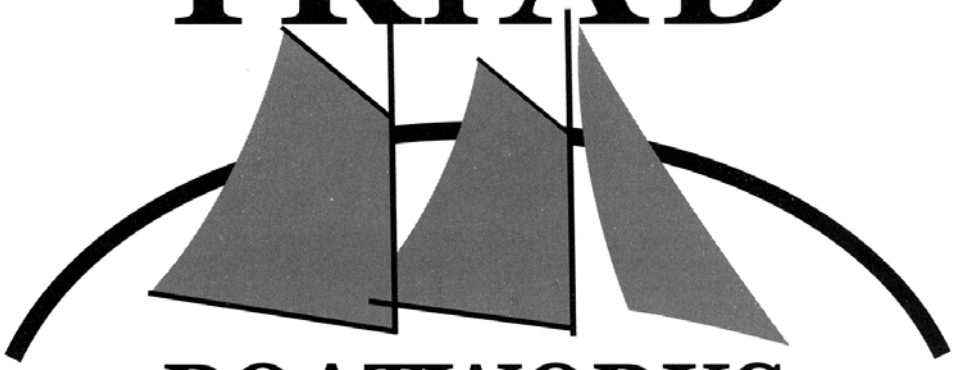
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deployment of an ambulance did not take place.

"There may be some changes in the numbers," Dawson said. "That's something I was not aware of."

Joyce and Dawson said that they could provide Minard and the Finance Committee the "total number of transports" and "runs" in the coming days. Minard insisted upon it.

"I'm not standing up before the town to say, 'Hey, this is a great idea,' based on numbers pulled out of the air or that are unverifiable," he said. "I'd like to feel sure about what we're talking about here."

Real Estate Covenants Approved and Extended

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Representatives of two housing developments came before the Mattapoisett Planning Board to receive approval of covenants or to receive an extension.

For the Brandt Point Village development located off Brandt Island Road, an attorney was back before the board detailing the repairs and completion of other considerations that were previously required before the covenant would be approved. Barry Denham, Highway Supervisor, whose advice to the board during the earlier hearing generated some repairs, was present to attest that work had taken place. The covenant received approval.

Ted Gowdy, Director of Construction for the Preserve at Bay Club, a newly formed entity at the Bay Club site, came before the board to request an extension

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of an existing covenant. Mr. Gowdy told the board that his business would be moving forward with the development of 34 lots over the next three years with four lots being held in the covenant. He noted that this group of homes would have a price point between $500,000 to $600,000 to attract a different demographic than the first homes were geared toward. The homes will be 2,000 square feet, with Cape-style architecture. The group plans to start construction on a spec home in November. Of the 180 lots available at Bay Club, presently 51 homes are occupied. Mr. Gowdy's request for an extension of the covenant was approved for the next three years.

In other business, William Hall of 25 Mechanic St. appeared before the board to request approval for the

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removal of a maple tree located in his front yard. Ronald Cote, Tree Warden, was on hand to support Mr. Hall's request. Mr. Denham noted that he was "pretty sure" the tree in question did not belong to the town, but instead was Mr. Hall's; therefore, the Planning Board did not have jurisdiction over the tree removal or the financial obligation to pay for its removal. The troublesome tree had sustained serious damage during Hurricane Bob, but the biggest problem was the root system that was wreaking havoc on the home's drainage system and the health of the lawn. Board member John Mathieu moved that if the tree was the responsibility of the town it should be removed; if not, it was Hall's responsibility. The motion carried.

The board then spent the balance of the evening continuing their work on improving language on zoning bylaws. They reviewed draft changes for parking and signs and began the work on screening, common driveways, and trailers. Chairman Ron Merlo again reassured the public that the board's effort at improving zoning bylaw language was for easier implementation and use, and that all changes would be brought to the annual Town Meeting in the spring for public discussion and adoption.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for **November 4** at 7:00 pm.

Another Marathon Night of Hearings

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

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Commission was dispatched with all due speed with little need for debate or discussion. However, several other agenda items got bogged down and found the board, the applicants, and the public still seated as the clock struck 10 o'clock.

Those agenda items requiring lengthy dialogue were two residential projects and one commercial venture.

Leisure Shores applicant Robert Ringuette was once again before the board attempting to receive some permitting for marina activities that abut or take place in wetlands and waterways. Ringuette's business and the impact on this beach neighborhood has seen ongoing complaints from abutters and other residents in the area. Further, numerous requests from various town boards and governing bodies have gone unanswered or insufficiently responded to. This night, Ringuette was in front of the board to address the enforcement order he had received and attempt to get the board to allow him to continue business as usual. That did not happen. Instead, the board learned that he would be appealing the enforcement order while still trying to come to terms with all the complaints before him.

Horace Field, recently retired harbormaster, commented on the issue of Styrofoam floats that had been used on some of the floating docks at the site: "The harbormaster's office is not going to back down!" He said the town should not have to put up with the disintegrating floats and the associated debris that entangles itself in the surrounding marshlands.

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Raymond LaFleur of Brandt Island Road said, "I've been looking at this for 10 years, and the pictures only tell part of the tale." He went on to say that although some clean-up work appears to be taking place, it isn't happening fast enough, nor does it appear that sufficient investment is being made in the effort.

Board member Bob Rogers stated, "Its like we are playing catch-up … if you want us to do your work, it will be a slow and tedious process." He noted that if that was the case, the board could hire an outside consultant to assist the applicant to achieve compliance but at the cost of the applicant.

Chairman Peter Newton told Ringuette that he needed to button up his paperwork along with providing various documented assurances such as size of the septic, boat-washing pad, and water management, parking, and list of all the site activities.

Ringuette was given 30 days to return with documents that can support his request for continuation of his business that comply with the town's wetland protection rules, certification of application to state waterways authorities, and a DEP file number.

Another hearing taking considerable time to resolve came from Daniel and Daneen Eilertsen of 20 Water Street. Their massive restoration project that includes the grounds, proposed in-ground pool, stone jetty, and sea walls was viewed overall as an asset to the village. The discussions regarded the retaining walls, fill, and storm conditions that might impact the

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seaside residence. Eilertsen was returning with modified plans, which now expand some previously approved patio spaces and the need to bring in stones and fill for retaining wall construction. After careful review of the revised plans, the board approved them.

The next project that needed lots of time to resolve was one brought before the board by Kevin and Lisa Geraghty, 24 Pine Island Road, who were returning with revised plans. Their first run at receiving the blessing of the Conservation Commission came up against objections of one abutter, Robert Tweety, represented by Bill Madden of Madden Engineers.

The project 's scope is to expand the 170-year-old home and install an in-ground pool with multi-level patio system. Madden cited guidelines from the Massachusetts wetlands regulations regarding activities on riverfront areas; he stated that the project exceeded the square footage allowed. The overall work is planned to encompass approximately 7,500 square feet, whereas the regulation specifies only 5,000 square feet. Madden also noted that the impervious area would also exceed requirements, since it was going to be 100% of the total. He also complained that drainage would not be sufficient to guard against storm-water runoff invading Tweety's property

After considerable debate between Madden and several members of the board, including his contention that the board didn't have a quorum to vote on the project, the board did approve the project with





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conditioning. It was decided that a standing lip would be construction around the pool to insure water was not escape and flood neighboring properties during heavy storms.

Other projects that moved positively through the process more quickly were:

David Nicolosi, Deer Woods subdivision, for a small wording modification for the conditions of work he is undertaking; Donald and Janet Meyer, 8 Upland Way, to build a garden shed; Ann Alden Allen, 118 Aucoot Road, four-bedroom addition to existing structure; YMCA, 38 Reservation Rd., to move ball field to make way for the bike path was allowed to move forward once confirmation that the Reservation Golf Club was notified; Kelly and James Hoye, 7 Ripple St. to demolish existing structure and construct new dwelling; request for certificate of compliance by Taylor Seafood, Nasketucket Bay, placement of buoys.

Request for certificate of compliance requested by D & P Builders, 3 Nantucket Dr., was declined due to the as built drawing of the driveway in question not conforming to previously submitted plans.

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The Partridges proposed changing a dining room addition back into a garage, which is situated on the north side of the property, as well as an extension addition in the rear of the home, which met town setback allowance. The property is on town water and sewer.

At issue was a variance that allowed a certain frontage, but the proposed change was a 6.4-foot frontage, which was the reason for the Zoning Board of Appeals approval.

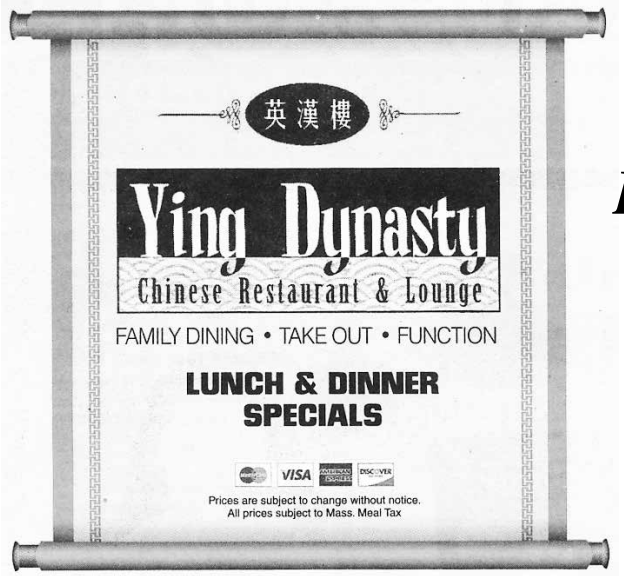
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noting that there were no objections to the proposed change.

Cumberland Farms Parking Issues Discussed

Marion Planning Board

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

A lively discussion was held regarding parking issues at the Cumberland Farms convenience store and gas station at the corner of Front Street and Route 6 in Marion.

Fender benders, issues at the pumps, and employee parking were discussed at Monday's meeting at the Town House. All board members agreed that parking and "pulling in and out to gas up" were concerns.

"The width issues, coming in and out of the property, is an issue," Building Inspector Scott Shippee said.

Board member Steve Gonsalves said that the current parking of employees' vehicles across the street was temporary, and that permanent parking should be in the plan.

Another issue is the curb cut coming in and out of the modification of a pump.

Douglas Troyer, representing Cumberland Farms, said that there were four employee parking places, but that there needed to be more. Also, Mr. Troyer said that there needed to be more spaces available for pulling in and out for both gas and in-store purchases.

Mr. Troyer said that he would explore the issues and come back at the November 4 meeting with several solutions to propose.

In other agenda items, the Master Plan discussion was postponed until the next Planning Board meeting, scheduled for 7:00 pm on **November 4**.

Short Night and Quick Work

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

With only two hearings before them, the Zoning Board of Appeals members were able to hear the applicants and approve the projects in nearly record time.

Coming before the board was an appeal from Ben Bailey of South Natick for property located at 5 Oakland



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Terrace. Represented by engineer Christian McCulloch the application requests permission to build a farmers porch onto the existing structure. Seeing nothing that would impede the improvement, the board approved the request.

Long Built Homes of New Bedford for Kathleen Ruane and James Sinning of Chappaqua, N.Y., requested approval of their application to demolish the structure located at 8 Deep Woods Dr. and build and new four-bedroom home and install an in-ground pool. They noted receiving approval of their project by the Conservation Commission for the abutting wetlands issues. Again, in the absence of any impedances, or concerns of the board, the project was approved with notation from Building Inspector Andy Bobola that the new home would complement the other homes in the neighborhood.

Community Preservation Preps for Applications

By Marilou Newell

What does the historic preservation of town records and documents, restoration of the tennis courts, the bridge for the bike path, historic road map conservation, Center School clock tower rehabilitation, and the Cushing Cemetery fence repair have in common? The answer is the Community Preservation Committee. These projects all secured much-needed cash to do projects that have long-lasting benefit to the residents of Mattapoisett.

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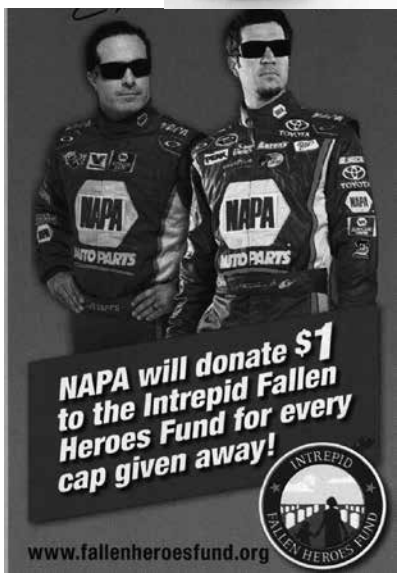
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Those towns that have adopted the act may raise funds via a surcharge on property tax bills up to 3%. Presently Mattapoisett imposes .0066% to real estate taxes for this purpose.

Adoption of CPA triggers annual distributions from the state's Community Preservation Trust Fund, a statewide fund managed by Massachusetts Department of Revenue. The state trust is funded via deed recording fees by the state's Registries of Deeds. The two fund sources, local and state, combine to form the Community Preservation Fund.

Mattapoisett's committee is headed by John DeCosta with members from various other town boards and committees. Michelle Hughes, Jodi Bower, Margaret Demello, Bill Hall, Jeremy Collier, and Raymond Harrington round out the committee.

Since 2009, Mattpoisett's CPC has received requests for assistance. Mattapoisett allows the Open Space Committee, Recreation Department, Community Housing, and Historic Commission to request funds through an application process. However, private groups whose project may be of historic significance to the town and its residents may also submit an application.

"Most of the town fathers are buried in the Cushing Cemetery," DeCosta told me. The cemetery is the final resting place of some local Civil War veterans and other historic figures from Mattapoisett's past. CPC felt that assisting the cemetery corporation, which is a private group, to repair the antique fence was beneficial to the town.

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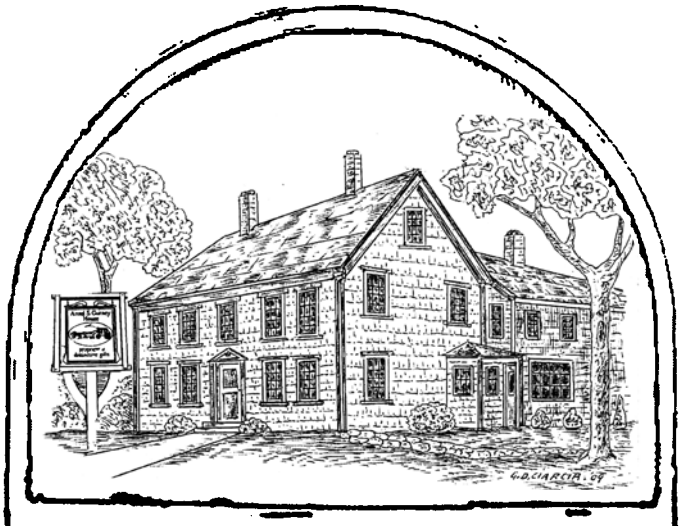
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The committee has been hard at work fine-tuning its master plan, and they are nearing the completion of this arduous but necessary work.

As they work on the details of the revised master plan, the CPC will require any project that receives funding to report back to the board on such matters as project status, original budget, budget spent, and other specifics to insure that the people's money is being wisely utilized by the requesting group.

The master plan will also require signage during construction of a project so the townspeople will know their money is being used on a project. Permanent signs may also be installed noting the involvement of the CPC. Professionally prepared quotes and letters of support from the community will also be part of the package of information the committee needs for comprehensive project evaluation.

From September 1 through November 15 applications are completed and submitted to the selectmen's office where they are collected for the committee. The vetting of projects is a multi-phase processes: 1) project is reviewed for compliance of law and affordability; 2) projects accepted are required to provide additional information for further consideration, failure to do so results in the project's disqualification; 3) formal presentation is made by organization requesting funds, and final evaluations are made on the applications; 4) in March CPC notifies the selectmen what projects will be presented at Town Meeting for public vote.

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On this night, Collier, on behalf of the Recreation Department, brought the committee up to date on the work taking place at the town tennis courts situated next to Center School. He said that the concrete courts would be poured shortly in advance of the cold weather. In the spring, the lines will be painted and fencing installed. Other work proposed for this site include a bocce court and tot yard.



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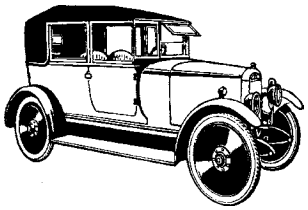
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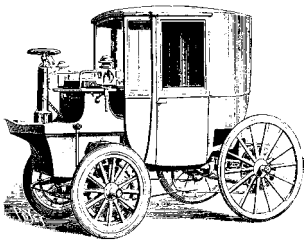
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The Community Preservation Act allows cities and towns to receive private gifts as well as being funded from tax surcharges.

During their November meeting the group will begin the process of vetting this year's applications.

CSL Spurs Charitable Halloween Spirit

ORR Update

By Renae Reints

Old Rochester Regional High School's Community Service Learning club (CSL) completed their Halloween costume drive last week. The drive was a success, collecting 44 costumes from the high school location alone. Each of the elementary schools in the ORR district were also collecting gently used costumes for infants to age 12.

All costumes will be sorted by student members of CSL and then distributed to kids within the school district who are in need. Any remaining costumes will be donated to Gifts to Give, a charity in New Bedford.

Mary Cabral, the advisor for CSL, explained why they chose to start the year with a costume drive. She said, "I actually had read an article in a newspaper that said the average amount of money that families spend on Halloween is about $70 … I know for a lot of people in this economy, it's tough to come up with money to make Halloween a special event for their kids."

Cabral continued, noting, "Kids only wear a costume maybe one time, two times? And then they pack it away, and it probably doesn't get used again."

Thus the idea for a costume drive began to form. Why not put these old costumes to good use?

"Two students created a flier, and that was hung up around the school," Cabral explained, "It was also sent out to the elementary schools."

With the word out, it was time to grab people's attention.

"In our front lobby, we created a spooky display," Cabral said. Student members of CSL hung a banner,

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Halloween lights, and costume decorations at ORR. This colorful presentation effectively encouraged students to donate their neglected Halloween costumes.

With one successful project completed, what's next for CSL? Cabral said that the club will be developing a partnership with The Mattapoisett Land Trust.

"We're going to meet with someone from the Land Trust, and we're going to do that in conjunction not just with CSL, but also with the Environmental Club and AFS."

CSL is also thinking ahead to their annual Toys for Tots drive, which will be taking place during the holiday season. "That's a big, school-wide project," Cabral said.

As CSL members make plans to spread their generous spirit, the students involved always stay true to CSL's main goal. Cabral said this mission is "to identify problems locally, within our schools, nationally, and globally, and then to work toward solutions for those problems."

Senior Athletes Honored

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

As fall sports are slowly coming to a close, many of the Old Rochester teams take a game to recognize all of their seniors and their contributions to their respective teams. This week, girls' soccer, field hockey, and volleyball all had their own senior nights. Football's

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senior night will occur during the homecoming football game on October 26. Here is a look at the seventh week of results for ORR athletics.

Girls' Soccer: The Lady Bulldogs didn't have the greatest week, as they lost all three of their scheduled games. On Monday, the girls lost to New Bedford 2-1, with senior **Michaela Bouvette** scoring the only Bulldog goal. The girls then traveled to Dighton-Rehoboth, where they lost 4-1, with sophomore **Amy Bichajian** providing the only goal off of an assist from classmate **Sarah Beaulieu**. Friday marked the girls' senior night, where they honored seniors **Isabelle Riley, Morgan DaSilva, Megan Pachico, Emily Beaulieu, Abby Adams**, and **Michaela Bouvette**. Unfortunately, the girls lost the game to Seekonk by a score of 2-1. Freshman **Katelyn Bindas** scored her first varsity goal in the loss.

Field Hockey: The girls had a slower week than usual with only one game against Case last Friday. It was the team's senior game, but it was also their annual Fight Like a Girl Game, where they support breast cancer awareness with a bake sale and pink ribbons. The girls honored seniors **Rachael Chandler, Carly Pelissier, Jess Kocur, Madison Durr, Tori Saltmarsh, Sarah Riberio, Leah Thomas,** and **Renae Reints**. Fittingly, two of the recognized seniors, Pelissier and Kocur, provided the two goals to lead the girls to victory over Case High School, 2-1. Junior **Abby Bentz** also played excellently, stealing the ball repeatedly from Case's one male player.

Golf: The golf team participated in the annual SCC Championship Meet this week at the Bay Pointe Golf Club. The boys faced off against every team in the SCC to see who would take the conference crown. Unfortunately, Apponequet, who had won the regular season title, won the championship, but ORR came in a close second thanks to great performances by **Jackson Mitchell** and **Nic Suprenant**, who each shot a 79 to lead the Bulldogs. **Zach Peterson** (82) and **Kyle Sherman** (84) also played well in the second-place finish.

Boys' Soccer: The boys' team split their two games this week, winning one while losing the other. Against Dighton-Rehoboth, the boys won 3-1, thanks to a great game by senior **Alden Truesdale**, who scored two of the team's three goals to claim victory over the Falcons. Senior **Robby Magee** provided the other goal

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for the Bulldogs late in the first half. The boys then lost to Seekonk later in the week with a score of 2-1.

Volleyball: The girls' team remained winless this week, losing to New Bedford, Dighton-Rehoboth, and Seekonk. However, the team's senior night, which took place against Seekonk, honored seniors **Curran Desjardins** and **Juliana Nicolosi**. Much like the field hockey team, the two recognized seniors led the way for the team, with Desjardins recording 13 assists, 4 kills, and 7 digs while Nicolosi provided 16 digs, two aces, and two kills. Nicolosi and Desjardins have really been great captains and leaders for the young team, and their presence will definitely be missed come next season.

Football: The football team remained undefeated this week with a monster win over Wareham, 56-8. The Bulldogs had not won a game at Wareham's home field in nine years, but that streak was snapped with the victory. Leading the way, as he has all season, was senior **Richie Phillips**, who ran for a whopping 208 yards and three touchdowns in only 20 minutes of play. Also scoring was **Darien Dumond, Frank Hopkins, Corey Dias**, and brothers **Haydon Bergeron** and **Nolan Bergeron**. The score at halftime was 42-0, and many of the starters for the Bulldogs were removed after halftime. The win keeps the Bulldogs at a perfect 6-0, and clinched their first winning season since 2008.

Boys' & Girls' Cross Country: The girls' cross country team had a great week, claiming their third consecutive SCC Championship with wins over Dighton-Rehoboth and GNB Voc-Tech. **Sammie Barrett** continued her excellent season, winning both races with a time of 21:59, while sophomore **Emily Josephson** remained right on Barrett's heels with a 22:04. The boys were able to defeat GNB Voc-Tech, but were handed their second loss of the season to Dighton-Rehoboth. Both teams then ran in the Bob McIntyre Twilight Meet in Barnstable, where several outstanding performances took place, the most prominent being **Mike Wyman**, who took second in the varsity race out of 219 runners with a scintillating 15:15 5k.

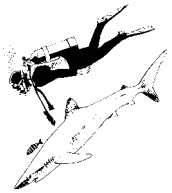
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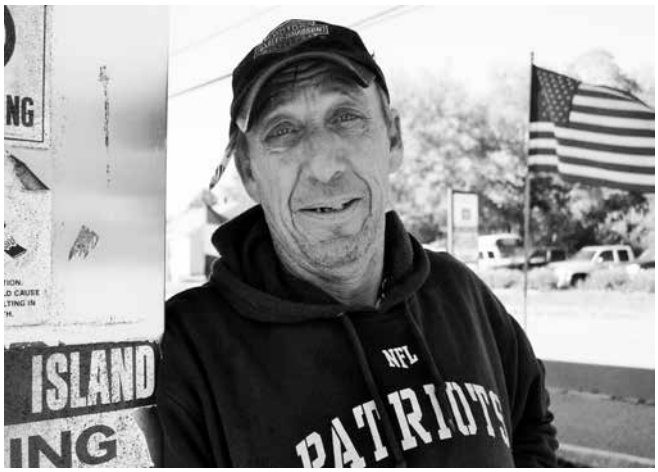
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Halloween Contests Continue

Another great week for Halloween fans as we continue our Halloween Contests along. First up is out Cover Contest. This year we received 29 fantastic entries. Thank you to everyone who entered. You can vote for your favorite cover by visiting our website www.wanderer.com and clicking on The Cover Contest banner, from there you can choose your favorite. Each person who votes will also be entered to win a special Halloween gift bag. One vote per person, any attempts to circumvent the spirit of the voting process will cause those votes to be deleted. Voting ends on October 28 and the winner will be displayed on the Cover of our October 31 edition.

Second up in our Halloween Contests is our Facebook Photo contest. Email your favorite Halloween photo to support@wanderer.com, be sure to include your name and address, and we will post all the entries on Facebook. Deadline for entering is November 2. Voting will begin on November 3 and continue through November 7. The top three photos will win a Gift Certificate to one of three tri-town restaurants. Be sure to check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wanderer for more details.

Last up, but certainly not least is the second installment in our Scary Story contest. This week we have four more Halloween stories for your reading pleasure. Next week we will have the third and final installment in our scary story contest and we will also be announcing the winners on both our story contest and cover contest!

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Halloween Story Contest #5

The Old Shack in the Woods

We were always afraid as we walked by the old shack in the woods when I was a boy. It was scary any time of year, but especially around Halloween. History had it that back in 1942 Mr Myers hung himself inside and has haunted the place ever since. He'd come back from a tour in the US Air Force and found out his

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betrothed gal had given her heart to someone else. Poor guy just couldn't take it.

The house itself was creepy. When the moon reflected on it at night, it looked like someone was inside. The shutters were sometimes drawn and sometimes open, but we figured homeless folk or kids gathered there and did it.

One night on Halloween we took shelter in this old shack. It may have been creepy but we needed to get out of the quick storm that had picked up and sent driving rain down sideways and a whirl of wind that almost knocked us down. Drenched to the skin, we hurried inside and held onto one another for safety as well as support from the winds. If not for that storm, I know I would never have been inside that place. Ty was older, and wiser, and told us the old legends were just that, legends that were made up to scare the locals. I don't know. I do know we saw a few odd things in there—there was a wooden box shaped like a casket in the basement, set in a hole in the wall that looked like it may have once been a hidden door. We didn't dare touch it to see if anything was inside. There was also a kitchen table, all wrought iron and formica, and set on It there had been 2 dirty glasses of some red substance in them--- Ty said Tomato Juice, but as I thought "Bloody Marys", the thought came: BLOOD. No, I told myself. Calm down.

Suddenly we heard creaking sounds in the attic. Or was that the basement? Oh. Oh. Our eyes were wide



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with fear. We heard what I swear was a cough and a sputter and hack---but I was on my feet and out the door before I could determine any more. It sounded like the dead, not like anything living, and I didn't even wait for the other two guys. I just ran as fast as I could, coward or not. I ran all the way home and lay on my bed to catch my breath without even drying off. I must have dozed off. I awoke to a tap-tap-tapping noise. I looked around, and it was still night. I heard the tapping was coming from the window when more tapping came. I looked up and could not believe what I saw—it was Ty. He was suspended in the air outside my window, pale as could be (and Ty was not fair skinned) and just floating there tapping like he wished to get in. His lips were blood red. I screamed so loud my mother came upstairs, and I must have scared Ty away. She said I must have been dreaming, and asked me what had happened . I wouldn't say.

Later we got a call from Ty's parents that really creeped me out. He never made it home. In fact the police had suspended a search for him and there was a private search that had yielded nothing, not even a clue. Everyone knew Ty didn't run away but the police say it was a possibility. I never said anything. And I never saw my friend again. And never went near that old Myers place either. By now it must have fallen down or been torn down, but no one ever saw or heard from Ty again.

Halloween Story Contest #6

Jack's Story

Hi! My name is Jack and I am going to tell you my story.

It was a nice, crisp, sunny fall day. I could feel the dirty ground below me. I could smell the apples that were growing on the trees nearby. I was happy just relaxing and laying in the sun.

All of the sudden I felt warm hands on me. They flipped me over side to side, and tossed me all around. Then I felt them lift me into the air. I felt sick on the bumpy ride as I bounced and rolled around. I was taken from my home and brought to a strange place. I felt the cold hard cement underneath me. I was scared. I heard the owls hoot and the dogs bark. Night after night I sat cold and alone.

All of the sudden I felt the warm hands grab me

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A knife went through my skin. Again and again, I felt the knife stab through every part of me, destroying me. I felt my insides being torn and scraped out.

The horror!

The torture!

Why was this happening I cried to myself.

I felt hollow and empty.

Then Fire. I felt the warmth, I could smell the burning. This was the end! Please don't set me on fire I thought. Someone help! I can't take it any longer!

But wait! The fire lit a light inside of me. And then, I could see! I had eyes! And a nose! And a mouth with a smile! I saw children smiling back at me. This was not the end! This is wonderful I thought!

"Hello! My Name is Jack!" I said with my new mouth.

But the children looked terrified. They ran away screaming and crying!

I don't know why?

Halloween Story Contest #7

Harvest Moon

Out of all the stupid things we had done, this was right up there with putting snakes in the nurse's office or putting the llama in the vice principal's office.

So why was I here? Right, I was the one with the video camera and who owed a favor. And as every friend



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It all started earlier that day when I made the mistake of answering the phone. The voice on the other end said in a sing-song voice, "When the Harvest Moon rises the dead hold surprises!"

"Really, this again?"

"I'm pulling the favor card now. What for, you may ask? I never got paid back for the lunch money you borrowed the other day."

"That was today! I said I'd pay you back tomorrow!"

"Yes, but I need a person with a video camera and you get to keep your money! It's a win-win situation!"

I said nothing.

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"You need adventure in your life."

"Yes, because an anti-social butterfly who likes to stay in their room definitely needs adventure."

"So glad you see my point! Be there in an hour, Jay's bringing his truck." The person on the other end hung up.

Nothing to do now but wait and plug in the camera so it could charge.

During the hour, I kept pacing. Ghosts weren't real, they were just special effects on those "reality" TV shows.

So what reason did I have to fear anything?

A buzz from my phone brought me back to my senses.

"Hello?"

"Jade, we'll be there in five." The person on the other end hung up.

Fantastic, I was about to waste a night of my life going outside my comfort zone to chase after stuff that didn't exist.

"So not a reason to check into the psych ward," I said as I grabbed my jacket and camera.

As I stepped out the front door, Jay's truck pulled up. Erin rolled down the window on the passenger side, yelling at me to hurry up.

"Jade, sometimes it's better to be faster than cold molasses. Not slower. Like when we are about to prove that the cornfield is haunted. Besides, this ghost only comes around once a year, so unless you want me calling again in a year then I suggest you be faster next time."

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"I'm already in the truck, so stop complaining. Jay, let's go, so we can keep Erin happy."

Jay said nothing, just put the truck into drive and did his thing as chauffeur.

It seemed that the closer we got to the school and its cornfield, the more excited Erin got.

At long last she burst, telling us everything she knew about the place. "I haven't told you guys why the place is haunted yet, have I? Anyways, back in the 1990's a couple of kids decided it would be a good idea to have a bonfire, booze and drugs included. In short, only 5 of the 6 survived, though with terrible burn wounds. They managed to burn down about half of the cornfield before the fire was put out. As for the one that died, his body was never recovered, although it is speculated that the body was never fully burned. To this day, he comes to wreak vengeance on whoever dares disturb his vigilante."

Jay finally spoke. "What, have revenge for his own stupidity? And what vigilante? The one where he looks for his half-finished beer and packet of drugs? If we weren't almost there I would be turning back right now."

"But you wouldn't turn around, you want to have some excitement as much as the anti- social butterfly knows she wants to."

"Amazing, an urban legend that doesn't involve some crazy person escaping from a hospital. And you know what else, Erin? This is crazy. This is stupid. This is a sure-fire way to get caught by the night guard, get thrown out of the Aggie, go back to that place known as ORR and be ridiculed for the rest of our lives!"

Erin fell silent for a few minutes. "Jay, park the truck here."

It was the small parking area before the Berkley-Dighton bridge, and not wanting to anger Erin, Jay did as told.

"C'mon, we can walk across the bridge." Erin grabbed a bag at her feet and got out. Jay and I followed suit.

Walking over the bridge was an eerie thing, the river down below, reflecting the light from what little stars could be seen and the orange of the moon. A single car drove past, buffeting wind through the metal fence that separated the bridge's sidewalk from the road.

On the other side, I finally built up the courage to ask Erin, "What's in the bag?"

"Iron. Salt. Matches. Can of lighter fluid. Machete. The basic materials to defeat anything evil. And a non-inverted pentagram for comfort."

"No holy water?" asked Jay.

"Do I look like I know anyone that would be able to get their hands on some?" Erin turned, going down a narrow path between the cornstalks. "Jade, camera on."

I did as she told, the beep of it turning on sounding too loud in the still night.

"Does the night guard ever come down here?" I asked.

"No, by now they'd be up at the horse barn by now. We've got a few minutes, which should be enough to get this ghost on camera." Erin turned, flashing a smile at

the camera. "And now, dear watchers, this is where the BCAHS Ghost Hunter's Club sets up, to catch the most infamous ghost of Bristol Aggie on camera!"

"That was so fake," I said.

"Yes, but I needed a way to make fun of those so-called ghost hunters!"

I laughed at her poor joke, but stopped when I heard something moving out in the cornfield.

"Uh, Erin, Jay, there's something out there."

"It's just the wind through the cornstalks. Relax, Jade."

"Or through the trees," said Jay, pointing in the general direction of the trees by the irrigation pond.

"Sure," I said, but it was a weak attempt at calming my nerves.

Erin emptied her pack, putting some things in her coat's pockets and attaching the machete to her belt.

"Do I even want to ask how you got that?" asked Jay,

"Birthday gift. Not only useful for serious camping or hiking, but also for decapitation."

Another rustle in the cornstalks, only this time closer. I swung towards the sound, video camera picking up on nothing.

Only this time, Erin and Jay heard it.

"Erin, you still sure it's a ghost?"

Erin swallowed, clearly nervous. "It's probably just a cat."

"Do cats make that much noise?" hissed Jay.

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"Do night guards drag their feet or walk directly through rows of corn? I'm not sure if you've noticed, but that stuff hurts!" Erin drew her machete from its sheath.

By now we were back to back, circling as the thing going through the corn came closer.

I kept my eyes looking through the screen of the camera, as though that would make the situation better.

It didn't, especially when the camera picked up a foot stepping out into the clearing around the irrigation pond, lit up by the light from the orange moon.

"Erin!" I squeaked.

She and Jay whipped around, looking at the monstrosity shuffling from the corn.

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"Zombie?" asked Jay, voice quaking.

"This isn't some 60's movie monster," shot back Erin. " 'Cause zombies as most of the world knows them didn't exist till then."

"Then what is it?" It just kept coming closer and closer, rotted body clearly shown off in the moonlight. It looked like it had been a burn victim.

"Revenant," said Erin. "Most definitely a revenant."

"It's coming closer!" I took a step back, ready to run.

Erin walked forward, machete raised, ready to stab the thing. "Decapitation works best with this stuff," she said. She took a swing at it, but for something dead it was able to dodge the blade.

"Please tell me these aren't zombies that can move fast," asked Jay. He was ready to burst into tears, his voice told that much. We didn't have any weapons, and the revenant was giving Erin a hard time.

"Revenant, not zombie! Get it right!" This time she was the one who had to duck a blow from the creature.

"Jay, throw a rock at it?"

"What?"

"Distract it!"

Jay, finally having something other to do than burst into tears, did as I said. he threw a rock at the thing, and it was distracted, long enough for Erin to swing her machete at its neck.

Although unlike in the movies, a machete always doesn't go through completely.



She backed off in horror, staring at the blade embedded in its neck.

"Guys, now would be a good time to run."

"Couldn't agree with you more." Jay was the first to break, running off the dirt tractor track towards the road.

I was next, not bothering to look back. I could hear Erin coming up behind me a few seconds later.

I wanted to ask her a question, but she must have seen the look on my face and yelled, "No time for questions!"

Jay got to the road, stopped, and panted.

We stopped when we got to him.

I turned around, looking to see if the revenant was following.

Sadly, I didn't get a chance to completely look before Erin grabbed me and Jay by the wrists, dragging us to where she could see the night guard walking across the campus.

"Hey, hey!" she yelled, trying to get the guards attention.

He turned towards us, a look of sheer annoyance on his face.

Erin stopped us right before we slammed into him, and babbled all.

This wasn't part of the plan!

The next week was very interesting. We got to stay at the Aggie, but were constantly kept a close eye on.

No one believed us, not even the people who really believed in this stuff.

We were walking to our NRM class a few days later, discussing what had happened.

"Well, I'd say we're crazy."

"Doesn't matter. You still have the stuff on tape."

"Everyone dismissed it as really good special effects."

"Such a pity. There's no way to prove it really happened."

The sound of sirens could be heard in the distance.

The sirens of the police cars got closer.

"Why are they going into the cornfield?"

The three of us looked at each other, but then remembered we were being followed.

"Guess it'll have to wait till later."

We didn't have to wait long. In a small school news travels fast, so by the second hour of our NRM class we had heard the tale.

"One of the workmen found a dead body in the cornfield. Very rotted, looked like a burn victim. They say it had a machete in its neck!"

This was passed around, till it evolved into some sort of alien that had crash-landed and was taken out by the feds.

By the end of the day, our spirits were lifted.

On the bus, Erin brought up a good point.

"Don't show that video to anyone."

"Why?"

"There was enough light; they match the body to the one in the video and we get locked up. Just cause they

think we killed a living human with a really good make-up job."

As much as I didn't want to, I hated to say that Erin was right.

"Fine. But I do have one question. Don't revenants seek revenge?"

"Yes."

"Then why did this one want to take out revenge on us? We did nothing to it."

"I don't know, Jade."

"Maybe it was trying to teach us a lesson," said Jay. "Keep us away from doing what it did. Maybe that's why it came around every Harvest Moon, to keep idiot kids from harming themselves."

"Sure Jay. That'd be one for the record books. Never heard of a revenant that was good." Erin and Jay fell silent, but were probably thinking that same thing I was: Could a supposedly evil creature be nice?

"You know," I said, "I say we do this again next Harvest Moon."

"Not on your life, anti-social butterfly."

Halloween Story Contest #8

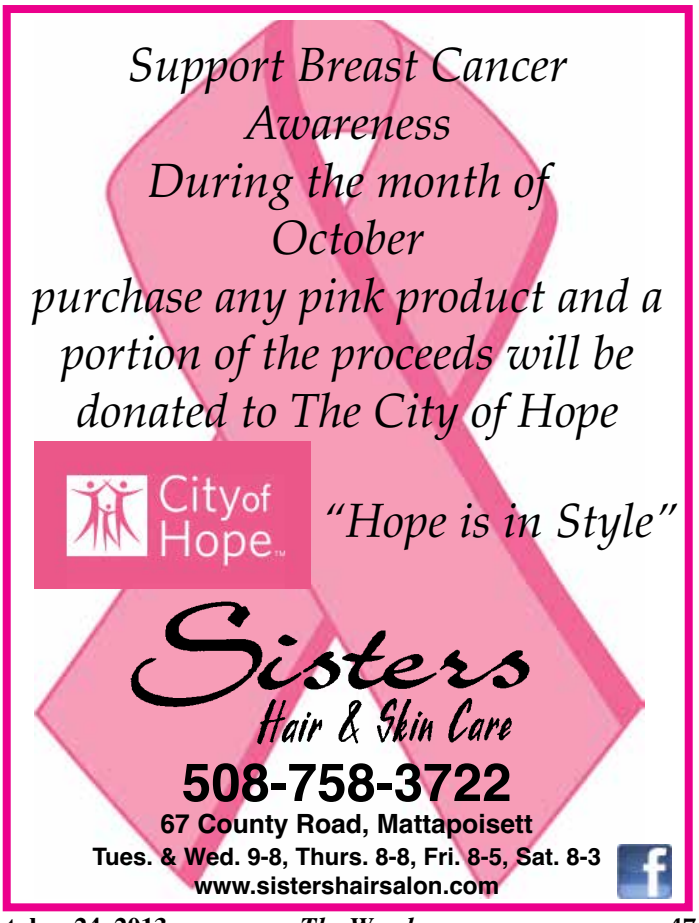
Witches

"Witches!" somebody screams. I look at my older sister Becky. She looks terrified. "What's …" I say but my sister interrupts me. "Come on! We need to get out of here!" she says. "But what about Spot?" I ask. Spot is our dog. "He's right there," Becky says pointing to my side. We start running on the road.

I am confused. Why would witches attack our magical town of Everly? I feel for my magical ball. Every single person in Everly gets a magical possession or talent at the age of eleven. Mine is a glass ball with which you can see the future. You can also turn into any animal you have in your ball. My sister has the talent of making good potions.

All of a sudden, Becky stops. I stop and look up. My heart stops, I'm terrified by what I see. In front of us is a tall witch. She has long black messy hair, all tangled with knots. Her skin is pure green like any witch. It is gross! At least it looks like dirt, worm slime and it smells like rotten eggs. Her dress is torn and has holes in it. Its color is a mixture of black, gray and green. She has







long, really long fingernails. You can't see how bad they are since she is wearing gloves, which I'm thankful for. These witches hate non-magical people but also hate all magical people that are good. I look at her face. Her eyes are all wrinkled and old looking. She has no eyebrows: all the hairs are plucked. Her nose is crooked but has wide, flaring nostrils. Her arms are thin and wrinkled with many creases. Her eyes can see like a hawk, they are beady-looking and blood red. In her hands she clutches an old wooden broom. I am completely terrified and rooted to the spot.

"Oh look what I got here!" she says excitedly. Before we can do anything, she grabs us and drags us up a winding road. I can hear my heart thumping loudly and am afraid the witch can too. My sister looks absolutely horrified as we are dragged into what was once the city hall, but now is a dungeon. Just then I see it: a witch taller than all the others, meaner than all the others, so mean that I know she is the leader of them all. "Oh look what we got here!" she says in a teasing voice. "The daughters of 'smart' Ted and Georgina!" she says teasingly. "Oh they would be petrified to hear that their daughters failed in protecting themselves from me." Anger rises up in me and is now boiling. I want to hurt her with all my might. Of course I can't do that though, because the witch has a firm grip on me. "Let's lock them up, shan't we?" she says, enjoying herself even more every second. The witch drags us to a cell and throws us in. With a thump I land on the floor. Then I hear the click of the lock and I look up to see she holds a key with a zigzagged edge and a printing of a hat on it.

The witch is suddenly gone. Instead, an ugly guard monster with long sharp fangs and blood shot eyes has taken her place. The creature is drooling blood. I suddenly realize where the blood is from: People the monster has killed!

I look around. How are we going to get out of this place? I think to myself. My sister quietly comes over to me. "It's a Gobroth monster," she says so quietly, I can barely hear. We have to be really careful. They can understand our language and even speak it. "How are we going to get out of here?" I ask quietly. My sister shrugs. Then all of a sudden an idea pops into my mind. I tap my sister and she looks at me. I point at the pocket my ball is in. She looks confused for a second and then understands. I am not quite sure what I can do with the ball but maybe it will help us. All of a sudden my sister's eyes are gleaming.

She whispers quietly "Turn into a mouse." I am confused for a second and then I get it. What a brilliant plan! I am jealous I didn't think of it first. "Here's the plan. First, I will distract the Gobroth and you will turn into a mouse. Then, while I am distracting him, you find the key to the cell. It is either in the witch's pocket or the room that is guarded by creatures."
How will I get around the creatures?"

"You are small enough and you have to be very quiet and also sneaky. Then you steal the key back and bring the three things back that the witches need to stay powerful. One is the ruby from which you can drink potions. The other is the walking stick and last but not least the wand. Pour my newest potion, the invisibility potion, over the three items you are supposed bring with you. Then pour my shrinking potion over it, so they get small enough for you to carry. Got it?"

"Got it!" I knew how big of a risk I was taking so I felt like I was about to throw up, but I didn't ask any questions.

"Okay, here we go!"

"Wait," I whisper "I take the invisibility potion, too, right?"

"Oh, yeah," Becky says quietly. She hands me two bottles from inside her cloak. Both bottles might be small enough for a mouse to carry, but they hold a lot of liquid inside. I take hold of the bottles and grasp my ball while Becky distracts the Gobroth by talking to it. The Gobroth doesn't look at Becky, it just stares off somewhere.

I touch the ball and think of a mouse. All of a sudden the cell spins and then everything is still. Becky is still distracting the Gobroth. I grip my ball tightly and drink some of the invisibility potion. Becky gives me a little nod to say that I am invisible. Quietly I slip through the bars of the cell. I walk carefully past all the cells so as not to bonk into any Gobroth guarding them. I try not to look at all the people locked up in them. Witches, Gobroths, ghastly skeletons and vampires roam the hallways.

There are so many odd creatures I nearly run


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into a witch. All of a sudden I realize that it is the witch that had locked us up in the cell. I study her dress. Were there even pockets in this dress where the key might be? Then I see it – something is sticking out on the side of her dress. The pocket! Quickly I scamper after her and then, when I get close enough I jump onto the hem of her dress. Slowly I climb up, leaning not too much so she can't feel me climbing up. Finally, I reach the pocket, sweating hard. I climb inside. The pocket is huge and filled with tons of keys. How am I ever going to find the right key? Then I remember the zigzag cut on the key. The only problem is that all the keys have zigzags for cuts. All of a sudden it hits me: The witch hat print! I search all the keys until I find it. Finally! I am holding the key in my paw. I climb out of the pocket and jump landing quietly.

Soon I am dodging people, scampering as fast as I can. Then I see it: A highly guarded room. Can it be the one I am looking for? Excitedly I slip in. Sure enough it is the one. It has a table with glass cases holding each object. The long one is the emerald walking stick. The other a pure silver wand with a golden tip. Last but not least the Red Ruby, the most powerful of all. One sip of the ruby's potion makes the witches strong for two years. It always refills itself unless you destroy it.

All of a sudden I hear the voice of the leader witch. I freeze. This is what she says: "Hello! Today is the day when the potion runs out. There will be a ceremony when I drink it. But first we must capture our guests!" she says with a harsh laugh.

"When is the ceremony, ma'am?" asks the skeleton.

"In five minutes," the witch says. Then she leaves without saying anything else.

First, I creep up to the table and I quietly look at the glass case. It's locked! I look at the skeleton and see he has a key. Quietly I slip it out of his hand and replace it with a fake one. Once I have all the keys and replaced them with fake ones, I open the cases. First, I open the one with the emerald walking stick. Carefully, I pour some shrinking potion over it. Next is the wand. Then comes the ruby. Once everything is small, I carry it with me when I climb down the table again.

Suddenly I realize how much time I have lost. I scamper off, worrying more each minute about how much time I am losing. Finally, I am near the cell. I wonder what Becky will think once she knows I did it. I slip into the cell. Becky is still distracting the Gobroth. Just then the invisibility potion wears off. I grab my ball and think of me … Sarah. Then I turn back into my normal self.

Becky smiles. "Ready?" she asks.

"Ready", I say.

Out of her cloak she pulls a potion, taking the ruby first and pours some potion over it. Then she takes the wand and does the same. Last but not least she takes the emerald walking stick and pours potion over it.

At that moment, everything is silent. Then there is a hiss. Soon we can hear small popping noises. The skeletons turn into their normal selves, along with the



Obituaries:



Lucia C. Davis, 75, of Marion, died Thursday, October 10, 2013 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was the wife of Charles R. Davis and would have celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary next month. She was surrounded with family.

Born in New Bedford, she was the daughter of the late Herbert B. & G. Mildred (Churchill) Jenkins. A resident of Bourne for many years, she graduated from Bourne High School with the class of '55. She has been a resident of Marion for 48 years. Mrs. Davis was a former telephone operator for New England Telephone and a homemaker.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the former Marion Mother's Club and was very involved with Cub scouts, Girls scouts, youth hockey and numerous other activities. Mrs. Davis was also member of Alden Kindred of America and was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden. She also enjoyed arts and crafts, playing piano, gardening and especially loved spending time with family. Her grandchildren were a special joy.

Survivors include her husband; her children, Stephanie L. Davis, T. Scott Davis and his companion Jill Vancour, Glenn A. Davis, Charles C. Davis and his wife Jaime Reed, Mark R. Davis and his wife Jennifer and a step son Robert S. Davis and his wife Carolyn all of Marion; her brother, John Jenkins of Stuart, FL; her sister, Carol King of Altus, OK; 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandson and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, the late Marjorie Babbitt and her brothers, the late Kenneth Jenkins and Robert Jenkins.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013 at Evergreen Cemetery, Converse Rd., Marion at 11:00 AM. Donations in her memory may be made to Southcoast Center for Cancer Care, c/o Southcoast Health System, External Affairs, 101 Page St., New Bedford, MA 02740.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. For directions and on-line obituary visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com



Rita Gwendolyn Cain, 86, died Wednesday, October 16, 2013 after a short stay at the Tuscany Hospice House in The Villages, Florida. Born in Cambridge, MA she was the daughter of the late Bernard and Margaret (Toye) McGuinness. She graduated from Belmont High School and received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Boston University in Music Education. Rita devoted 27 years as a public school music educator and was highly regarded by the students she taught. Her last teaching position was at the Rochester Memorial School in Rochester, MA where her distinguished Chorus was selected to perform at Ronald Reagan's inauguration in 1981. She enjoyed a second career as a real estate agent for nine years before moving to The Villages from Marion, MA in 2002. Rita enjoyed sailing and was a long time member of the Beverly Yacht Club in Marion. She volunteered her time with Meals on Wheels and the Marion Women's League for many years back in Massachusetts. She was an accomplished pianist and composer, played several instruments and later in life enjoyed competing in Bocci tournaments and her active life in The Villages. She was a member of the neighborhood Red Hat Society and Bible Study Group. Her greatest joy was her children and grandchildren. Sadly, she was predeceased by her husband, James M. Cain in 2002 and by her daughter, Carol Cain Farrington in 2004. She is survived by sons, James M. Cain, III and wife Ingrid of Newton, MA, Richard S. Cain and wife Jane of Berlin, MA, daughters, Kathryn Cain Meighan and husband Dennis of Weston, CT, Leslie Macina and husband Tom of Tampa, FL, 11 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church 7081 SE Highway 42, Summerfield, FL on Saturday, October 19, 2013. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion, MA. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society P. O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163.



William V. Knapton, 85, of Marion died October 18, 2013 peacefully at home.

He was the husband of the late Beverly J. (Cook) Knapton.

Born in Lawrence, MA, the son of the late Francis T. and Caroline (Vose) Knapton.

Mr. Knapton was an active member of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church where he served as a lector, chalice bearer, usher and sexton.

He was formerly employed by Isotronics for many years until his retirement.

Mr. Knapton enjoyed spending time with his cat Buddy, gardening, watching his grandchildren's sporting events and was an avid Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots fan.

He was a graduate of Bowdoin College where he played second base for the baseball team. Mr. Knapton was well loved by the Marion community and he will be missed.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and served as honor guard for General MacArthur and Winston Churchill.

Survivors include 2 sons, William F. Knapton and his wife Karen of Mattapoisett and Richard E. Knapton of Marion; a daughter, Cathy A. Cowell and her husband Scott of Marion; 2 sisters, Carol Moore of Concord, NH and Barbara Earnshaw

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Gobroths, the ghosts and the vampires. The witches fall to the floor dead. People shout and cry, they free people and soon everyone crowds in the center of town.

People thank us for saving them. All of a sudden the leader of the town says: "Please, could I have Becky and Sarah come up?" We walk to the front of the crowd. Everybody falls silent. Then the leader speaks: "Tonight and forever I will thank Becky and Sarah for saving the town of Everly." He hands us certificates of honor. The whole town erupts in cheers. The leader then says: "Without them the town of Everly could never have survived and neither could we. Let us dance in memory of this moment!"

Soon Becky and I are dancing. Today is a day I will remember forever, even after I die. I feel so happy in that moment. I hope that such a terrible thing will never happen again! Soon I am dancing on the floor with Becky. I will remember this forever and ever!

Letters to the Editor

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of Round Hill, VA; 6 grandchildren, Adam Cowell, Robert Cowell, Ian Knapton, Colin Knapton, Ryan Knapton and Ashley Knapton; 2 great-grandsons, Jackson and Connor Cowell; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Jean Hughes.

His Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 26th at 10 AM in St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church P.O. Box 545 Marion, MA 02738. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Constance (McDonald) Walen, 88, of Marion died October 17, 2013 at Royal of Fairhaven after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Roger S. Walen with whom she shared 69 years of marriage.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late John J. and Kathleen G. (Quinn) McDonald, she was raised in Jamaica Plain and lived in Lincoln, MA before moving to Marion in 1968.

Mrs. Walen was an active member of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church where she was a member of the choir, enjoyed volunteering for the Christmas Toy Drive and Project Help.

She was formerly employed as an English teacher at Wareham Intermediate School for 25 years until her retirement.

Mrs. Walen enjoyed singing, reading and the arts. She was a volunteer for F.I.S.H. and an active member of League of Women Voters and the Democratic Party.

She was a graduate of Girl's Latin School in Boston and Radcliffe College. Mrs. Walen enjoyed volunteering as a mentor to students who were applying to Radcliffe/Harvard College.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Kate E. Lunt of Marion, Sarah K. Walen of Silver Plume, CO and Nellie B. Filip and her husband Leon of North Conway, NH; 2 grandchildren, Andrew R. Lunt of Wareham and Sophie M. Lunt of Marion.

A Memorial Service for Constance and her late husband Roger will be held on Saturday, April 19th, 2014 at 1 PM in St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Arthur Wall, Jr., 87, of Mattapoisett died October 19, 2013 at St. Luke's Hospital.

He was the husband of Ethel M. (Dangler) Wall.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Arthur and Doris (Ogden) Wall, he lived in New Bedford before moving to Mattapoisett in 1986.

Mr. Wall was formerly employed by New England Telephone for 34 years until his retirement. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Wall served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Beverly Smith of Danielson, CT; a sister, Phyllis Gregson of Lovell, ME; a grandson, Kevin Smith; and a niece and a nephew.

Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com



Joanne M. (Tremblay) Robertson, 57 of Marion died October 19, 2013 at home after a long courageous battle with cancer.

She was the wife of Peter D. Robertson.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Leo G. and Aurore B. (Dupont) Tremblay, she lived in New Bedford before moving to Marion in 1981.

Joanne was formerly employed at Home Depot in Wareham and Hyannis and Attentive Care of Marion until her illness.

She enjoyed dancing and reading.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Katharine D. Robertson of Marion; a sister, Michele Simmons of New Bedford; an aunt, Gladys Brackett of Connecticut; her best buddy, Heather Gonsalves of East Wareham; a niece, Rachel Simmons and a nephew, Robert Simmons.

Her Graveside Service will be held on Tuesday, October 29th at 11 AM in Evergreen Cemetery. Visiting hours Monday, October 28th from 4-7 PM in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances can be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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To the Editor:

The shorter days of fall signal the harvest season. This October, Marion's residents will not only have to select the right pumpkin for their doorsteps, but also decide whether Marion's Solar Bylaw will allow residents to harvest the sun's energy on solar farms.

The Planning Board and the Energy Management Committee found a mostly clear path forward in crafting sections of the bylaw regulating solar arrays that produce electricity for on-site consumption, but standards for the larger systems remain a point of disagreement.

Some Planning Board members and residents have expressed opposition to allowing solar farms on any property zoned "residential." At first blush, this might seem to be a reasonable view. What is not widely understood, however, is that in Marion's case, the eligible sites are located within the 97% of Marion that is zoned residential. Moreover, dozens of commercial enterprises already exist on residential-zoned property in Marion, including excavating businesses, auto repair garages, restaurants, retail shops, and cranberry bogs. Prohibiting solar farms from residential districts is tantamount to banning them altogether.

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8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM - Marion VFW Post 2425 Fundraising Event
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Childrens's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Sippican Week Presents: The Boston Red Sox Clinic at Dexter Lane
2:00 PM – Art.21
2:30 PM – Tomorrow Today
3:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM - Around Town with Buster
5:00 PM – Storytellers
6:00 PM - Mattapoisett Historical Society - Seth Mendell Farewell
7:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – Tri-Town Ghost Stories
9:30 PM – Enter the Corn Maze
11:00 PM – Just Coolin' – The Jazz Show
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

Friday October 25, 2013
8:00 AM – The Women's Center Discussion
9:00 AM – Consumer Affairs
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Boating Local
2:00 PM – Earth Focus
2:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – Buzzards Bay Action Committee
5:30 PM – Physician Focus
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM – Around Town with Buster
7:30 PM – New England Journal
8:00 PM - Around BCC
8:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Preserving Antique Textiles
9:30 PM - Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation

Saturday October 26, 2013
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – Just Paws
9:30 PM - The Childrens's Corner
10:00 AM – Emily's Garden
10:30 AM - Mattapoisett Historical Society - Seth Mendell Farewell
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking
Noon – Storytellers
1:00 PM - The National Parks Service Presents
1:30 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth Football
4:00 PM – A Senior Publisher Who Started from Scratch
5:00 PM - Boating Local
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Go Fish with Dan Kenney
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday October 27, 2013
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – Marion VFW Post 2425 Fundraising Event
Noon – A Senior Publisher Who Started from Scratch
12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM – Physician Focus
1:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Presents
7:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
8:00 PM – Buzzards Bay Action Committee
9:00 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
9:30 PM – Tri-Town Ghost Stories
10:00 PM – Enter the Corn Maze
10:30 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School - It Takes a Team

Monday October 28, 2013
8:00 AM – Arts.21
8:30 AM – A Senior Publisher Who Started from Scratch
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Just Paws
2:00 PM – Storytellers
3:00 PM - Marion VFW Post 2425 Fundraising Event
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
6:00 PM – Around BCC
6:30 PM – Consumer Affairs
7:00 PM – Expedition New England
7:30 PM – Go Fish
8:00 PM - Boating Local
8:30 PM - The Women's Center Discussion
9:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Preserving Antique Textiles
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday October 29, 2013
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
9:30 AM – Senior Scene
10:00 AM – Buzzards Bay Action Committee
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Soldiers Journal
2:00 PM – Local History
3:00 PM - Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Presents
4:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Preserving Antique Textiles
5:30 PM – Graceful Aging
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – Emily's Garden
7:00 PM – Mattapoisett Historical Society - Seth Mendell Farewell
8:00 PM – Tri-Town Ghost Stories
8:30 PM – Enter the Corn Maze
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM - Explore

Wednesday October 30, 2013
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:00 AM – Tri-Town Ghost Stories
9:30 AM - Enter the Corn Maze
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM - Marion VFW Post 2425 Fundraising Event
5:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show
6:00 PM – Local History
7:00 PM - Boating Local
7:30 PM – In Focus
8:00 PM – A Senior Publisher Who Started from Scratch
9:00 PM – The Mass Factor
9:30 PM - New England Journal
10:00 PM – Soldiers Journal
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes

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Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
8:30 AM - ORRHS Fall 2013 Video Journalism Class Projects
9:0 AM - ORRHS Girls Volley 'Dig Pink' Benefit for Breast Cancer
10:00 AM – Xico: A Boy, a Rat and a Whale Ship - By David Blanchete
11:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Soccer
12:30 PM - 2013 ORRHS John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Recipients
1:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
1:30 PM - ORRHS Girls Volley 'Dig Pink' Benefit for Breast Cancer
3:30 PM - 2013 ORRHS John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Recipients
4:00 PM - Xico: A Boy, a Rat and a Whale Ship - By David Blanchete
5:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Soccer
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8:00 PM - 2013 ORRHS John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Recipients
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The Solar Bylaw on the warrant for the fall Town Meeting provides for abundant oversight and restrictions on any proposed solar farms. Applications must pass through a Major Site Plan Review as well as obtain a Special Permit, both from the Planning Board. Screening, setbacks, and height restrictions are clearly spelled out, public hearings provide for neighbor input, and an application can be denied if deemed unacceptable.

Unfortunately, however, the Planning Board has decided to veer onto a different path. After submitting the bylaw for the warrant, they then changed course and decided to recommend on Town Meeting floor that the sections of the bylaw addressing solar farms be stricken, with the intent of spending the next six months developing a Solar Overlay District to present at the Spring 2014 Town Meeting. This overlay would delineate a few specific areas of town, outside of which solar farms would be prohibited. Deciding exactly which properties would fall within the overlay will require a lot-by-lot assessment of eligibility based on environmental and conservation restrictions, as well as the proximity of adjacent home sites to any proposed solar array in order to determine proper setbacks.

The EMC believes that creating this overlay is an unnecessary and arbitrary exercise. Practically speaking, it is likely that only a few applications for solar farms will materialize, and they can be thoroughly reviewed and managed, on a case-by-case basis, under the

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Left: Members of Old Rochester Regional High School's Community Service Learning club proudly display some of the costumes collected in their Halloween costume drive. Photo by Renae Reints.



During a week that featured games honoring their respective seniors, the ORR Girl's Soccer team struggled, while Field Hockey defeated Case 2-1. The victory coincided with the team's Fight Like a Girl Game, which supported breast cancer awareness with a bake sale and pink ribbons. Photos courtesy Kelly Pacheco







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comprehensive regulations specified by the Solar Bylaw as written in the warrant.

Solar farms are sprouting all over the country as society recognizes the need to drastically and quickly reduce our fossil fuel consumption. Massachusetts is a leader in this regard, but Marion is woefully behind. Solar power is clean, quiet, safe, and getting cheaper every day. The EMC strongly supports the Solar Bylaw as printed on the warrant, and we entrust the Planning Board to apply its oversight to ensure solar farms will preserve Marion's special character and protect the rights of all property owners. Please attend the special Fall Town Meeting at 6:45 pm on October 28 at Sippican School and cast your vote for solar power.

Jennifer Francis
Member of Marion's Energy Management Committee

To the Editor:

The Solar Bylaw proposed by Marion's Energy Management Committee for Marion's October 28 Town Meeting would allow for the placement of industrial and commercial projects in residential neighborhoods. Solar Farms are commercial and industrial electrical generating facilities producing electricity for sale and distribution through the electrical grid. To protect Marion's residential neighborhoods, Marion zoning limits commercial and industrial development to designated zoning districts shown on the town's zoning map. Such zoning provides clarity and certainty as to the placement of such projects.

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Dr. Kate Marmelo graduated from Bishop Stang High School and received her Bachelor's of Science in Biology from Providence College (class of 2000). In 2004, she received her Doctorate of Optometry from New England College of Optometry. Dr. Marmelo purchased the Pearle Vision in North Dartmouth in 2010 where she examines patients of all ages. Dr. Marmelo resides in Mattapoisett with her husband and three children.

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TriTown Happenings



Cristal L. Medeiros, Community Liaison for Community Nurse Private Care, spoke to the Mattapoisett Women's Club during its monthly luncheon last week in Reynard Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Medeiros specializes in connecting people with resources to remain safe and healthy in their homes. She discussed techniques and strategies to navigate the healthcare systems. Photo by Shawn Badgley.





Right and Above Right: The inaugural Hairy Scary Halloween Stroll, presented by the Sippican Lands Trust, drew a big crowd of thrill-seekers over the weekend at Peirson Woods. Toby Dills served as guest storyteller. Photos courtesy Yelena Sheynin







Students, faculty, and vendors packed the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School Craft Fair on Saturday, part of the school's homecoming festivities. Pictured here are Taylor Raposa (left) and Amy Pringle selling OC-themed clothing and merchandise, as well as Jim Silva, a member of the Gateway Wood Turners. Collin Staledo displayed his welded turkey, while Duncan and Ruth Rynne showcased their "Redneck Wine Glasses." Even the OC Cougar made an appearance. The event benefited the Class of 2014. Photos by Nick Walecka.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

It directs commercial and industrial development that is consistent with Marion's zoning public policy.

Allowing solar farms in residential districts is an intrusion and introduction of industrial and commercial project development in residential neighborhoods. This is bad public policy, as it sets a precedent by allowing other types of commercial and industrial development in residential districts in the future. The Marion Planning Board and the Marion Energy Management Committee do not agree on this important public policy issue for our town. The Planning Board favors the introduction of a solar overlay district, which would identify specific areas of town where solar farms would be allowed. The solar overlay district would be shown on the town's zoning map. This would provide clarity and certainty as to the zoning placement for these industrial and commercial electrical generating projects. Proper zoning is vital for directing the future development of commercial and industrial projects in our town and protects the integrity of Marion's residential neighborhoods.

Ted North, Marion

Elizabeth Taber Library Upcoming Events

Knitting Group, Thursday, November 7, at 11:00 am: Do you love to knit? If so, bring your yarn and knitting needles to the Elizabeth Taber Library for our informal knitting group where you can work on projects, socialize, and share advice. Please note that this is not a knitting class. No instruction will be provided, although participants are more than willing to help each other if problems might occur.

Healthcare Literacy, Wednesday, November 13 at 11:00 am: Healthcare is complex. Sometimes we all need a little help navigating the system. Members from the Community Nurse & Hospice Care team will offer a presentation and intimate question and answer session on the complex ins and outs of today's healthcare system. Participants will receive helpful hints, tips, and advice on how to be the best patient advocate for yourself or a loved one.

Travel Lecture Series: Cuba, Tuesday, November 19 at 6:00 pm: Ever wish you could travel to an exotic place to learn all about its history, culture, and more? Well, now you can just by coming to the Elizabeth Taber Library to see some of Cuba's beautiful sites, and learn more about its history and culture. Light refreshments will be served.

Mystery Book Club, Wednesday, December 4, at 11:00 am: Join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library for our monthly Mystery Book Club meeting. The mystery book we will be discussing is Harlan Coben's *Tell No One*. Please stop into the Library today to register and reserve a copy of this book.

Chowder and Kale Soup Cook Off

The First Congregational Church of Marion will host their annual Chowder and Kale Soup Cook Off on Saturday, **November 2**, in the Community Center starting

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Movie Review

King of Horror

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Carrie*. Starring Chloë Grace Moretz and Julianne Moore. Directed by Kimberly Peirce. Running time: 99 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

As the legend has it, Stephen King's *Carrie* almost didn't see the light of day. King wrote the infamous opening ("Plug it up! Plug it up!"), hated it, and circular-filed it; his wife Tabitha salvaged the pages from the trash, read them, and encouraged King to see the story through. "It bit hard," wrote Harlan Ellison, who observed that the manuscript got passed around to various female Doubleday employees, all of whom were knocked back. It's primal stuff, essentially King's unintentional rewrite of Judy Blume (*Are You There Satan? It's Me, Carrie*). The story runs thick with blood of all kinds: menstrual, porcine, finally redrum. It also runs hot — it's a fever-dream novel, slick with the sweat of sickness, dread, rage.

Brian De Palma's 1976 film version saw the story's melodramatic potential and pumped it up into a perverse black comedy. The new version, directed by Kimberly Peirce (*Boys Don't Cry*), takes the material rather more seriously. Here and there, it feels closer in tone to King's emotionally heavy novel than De Palma's abracadabra show did. That doesn't mean it's the better film, nor is it an across-the-board worse film. The story has been transplanted to today, so that when poor Carrie White (Chloë Grace Moretz) receives her chthonic humiliation in the girls' shower room, her chief tormentor captures it on her phone camera and uploads it to YouTube. This nod to cyberbullying can't truly take hold, though, because Carrie doesn't have the internet — or much else — at home. What she does have is the ultimate religious-nut mother (Julianne Moore), who in this telling came close to killing newborn Carrie with her seamstress' scissors and enjoys scarifying her own flesh with other tools of the sewing trade.

Sissy Spacek and Piper Laurie, as oppressed daughter and lunatic mother in the '76 film, sank their teeth into the purple material; Spacek underplayed touchingly, Laurie camped it up to the rafters. Moretz and Moore come across more like the unhappy people you might actually meet — their scenes in their dreary home are borderline depressing. Moretz' casting has been criticized because she isn't nerdy-looking, but then neither was Rebecca Sedwick, driven to suicide last month after almost a year of cyberbullying. (Really, none of the actresses who've played Carrie — including Angela Bettis in the 2002 TV version — have exactly matched King's description of her as "a frog among swans.") Moretz' Carrie is ostracized because of her social awkwardness and her strange aura of religious punitiveness — she's more like an Amish girl plopped down into a typical suburban high school.

Kimberly Peirce brings out the story's complex web of mixed feelings between females, who resent, pity or fear each other. The males in the film, as in the book and in De Palma's version, exist only to do the girls' bidding. One of the girls, Sue Snell (Gabriella Wilde), feels guilty about her limited role in Carrie's humiliation and prompts her boyfriend Tommy Ross (Ansel Elgort) to ask Carrie to the prom. The ringleader of the tormentors, Chris Hargensen (Portia Doubleday), enlists *her* boyfriend to assist in the shockingly cruel climactic prank involving that famous bucket of pig's blood. Originally written when feminism was really starting to take hold in America, *Carrie* hasn't much optimism about the higher morality of girls and women. Nor should it: it's a horror story, not designed to be comforting. A few, like Sue or the conscientious gym teacher Miss Desjardin (Judy Greer), feel compassion for Carrie. But they're not enough.

Which leads us to the climax. De Palma filmed it as a gleeful revenge of the nerd, a cascading grand finale breaking out split-screen images of cathartic force. Peirce doesn't split the screen, though she does make use of computer effects unimaginable back in 1976. Rather than standing disturbingly stock still like Sissy Spacek, Moretz poses and gestures like an ancient witch-woman (the blood smears spilling down her face like tribal marks complete the effect) while everyone who laughed at her goes spinning into glass doors or catches fire. The final exchange between Carrie and Chris is painfully, almost sadistically drawn out. Peirce knows she can't go whole-hog *whoo-hoo* over high-school carnage the way De Palma did, not in the era of Columbine and Sandy Hook. She holds back a bit. So what could've been a newly relevant reheating of old material — showing what bullying does to the victims and to the bullies — comes across as a missed opportunity. Still, since most of *Carrie* has always been a drama working up to a horror-film climax, and since that drama is sensitively directed and powerfully acted, the new version passes muster as a different take that will not, in most people's hearts, replace De Palma's. Let them co-exist.

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Special aprons will be awarded for winners in both categories. The Cook Off will be held in the Community Center, 144 Main St. (behind the General Store), Marion. Though tickets will be available at the door, to register to be a chef or attendee, please call 508-748-2428.

Marion Art Center Halloween

The volunteer witches of the Marion Art Center have been brewing up plans for the annual Halloween Parade around the Town on Thursday, **October 31**. Costumed characters of all ages are welcome to be a part of this fun family event. Everyone should meet at the Marion Music Hall at 4:00 pm. Under the direction of Hannah Moore, the Sippican Elementary School Styxx Drum Corps will lead the parade followed by witches, goblins, princesses, ghosts, and all sorts of spooky and amusing spirits. The parade route goes south on Front Street, then up Main Street, right on to Spring Street and back down Cottage to the Music Hall, where surprise goody bags will be handed out by the good, kind witches of the Marion Art Center. Come one, come all!

Third Annual 5K Turkey Trot

The Third Annual 5K Turkey Trot hosted by the Marion Recreation Department will be held on Sunday, **November 24**, at 10:15 am.

The start and finish lines are on Front Street at Tabor Academy. Last year over 400 runners, joggers, and walkers participated in this great event. The Marion Recreation Department is pleased to announce that Guard Oil is once again the event sponsor: 100% of all proceeds benefit the Marion Recreation Department. The first 300 runners registered by November 1 will receive a t-shirt.

For more information and to register, please visit www.marionrecreation.com or www.5kturkeytrot.com, call the Marion Recreation Department at 774-217-8355, or email info@marionrecreation.com.



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Machacam Club November Meeting

The Machacam Club will hold its monthly meeting on **November 6** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot St. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner at 6:00 pm.

We will be welcoming Mattapoisett Fire Chief Andrew Murray. In keeping with other department heads, the chief will be reporting on the status of his department,

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Oct 13–Oct 19

- Mill St – MV accident
- Holmes St – Health/welfare
- Beach St - Larceny
- Front St - Suspicious MV
- Lewis St – Medical emergency
- Lewis St – Medical emergency
- Water St – Larceny/past
- Front St – B&E/past
- Allen's Point Rd – Suspicious person
- Rezendes Ter – Paper service
- Dexter Rd – Follow up investigation
- Hastings Rd – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Rt 195W – Health/welfare
- Rt 195E – MV accident
- Benson Brook Rd – Message delivery
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Main St – Medical emergency
- Recovery Rd – Mutual aid
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- County Rd – Animal complaint
- Rt 195W – MV accident
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Washburn Park Rd – Gunshots reported
- Washburn Park Rd – Hunting violation
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Dexter Rd – Larceny/past
- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Rezendes Ter – Suspicious MV

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 13–Oct 19

- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Acushnet Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Spruce St – Health/welfare
- North St – MV crash
- Knollwood Dr – Unwanted person
- Main St – Residence lockout
- Boxberry Path – Officer wanted
- County Rd - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Aucoot Rd – Health/welfare
- North St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Acushnet Rd – Summons service
- Acushnet Rd - Complaint
- Meadow Ln – Harassing phone calls
- Industrial Dr – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Shore Dr – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Crystal Spring Rd – Follow up
- Church St - Disturbance
- Neds Point Rd – Property lost
- Homestead Ct - Threats
- North St – Follow up investigation
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Complaint
- Driscoll Ln – Health/welfare
- Railroad Ave – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Acushnet Rd – Intoxicated party

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 13–Oct 19

- Neck Rd – Suspicious activity
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Noise complaint
- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious activity
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Fire/auto
- Smith Ln – Suspicious activity
- Stuart Rd – Noise complaint
- Snows Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd- Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – Illegal dumping
- Constitution Way – Assist citizen
- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Duhamel Dr - Investigation
- Neck Rd – 911 abandoned
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Maxim Rd - Complaint
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Wordell St - Investigation
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Pine St – MV accident
- Wordell St - Threats
- Stevens Rd - Disturbance
- Stevens Rd – Officer wanted
- Stevens Rd – Missing person
- Robinson Rd – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 28: Shepherds pie, Scandinavian veggie, fruit muffin, applesauce.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Apple cider beef stew w/veggies, boiled potato, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.
Wednesday, Oct 30: Happy Birthday! BBQ chicken sandwich w/hamburger roll, mayo packet, hash browns, Roman blend veggie, birthday cake, diet wafer.
Thursday, Oct 31: Happy Halloween! Potato krunch fish, pasta, Tuscan blend veggie, wheat bread, spooky jello.
Friday, Nov 1: Sweet & sour meatballs, rice medley, cut green beans, whole wheat bread, Artic ice.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 28: NEW! Twisted hot dog, homemade baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, pickle, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Toasted cheese or toasted ham & cheese sandwich, tomato soup, steamed carrots, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 30: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 31: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, oven roasted fries, fruit, milk, Halloween jello!
Friday, Nov 1: Meatball bread bowl, melted mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 28: NEW! Twisted hot dog, homemade baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, pickle, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Toasted cheese sandwich: add ham or tomato! Tomato soup, steamed carrots, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 30: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 31: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, oven roasted fries, fruit, milk, Halloween jello!
Friday, Nov 1: Meatball bread bowl, melted mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 28: Egg & cheese w/ bacon or sausage on a bagel, hash brown, homemade apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Crispy chicken sandwich: plain or spicy, lettuce & tomato, coleslaw, ketchup, mustard, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 30: American chop suey, garlic bread, garden salad, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 31: Chicken fajita w/ sautéed peppers & onions, Spanish rice, oven roasted chic peas, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk, Halloween jello!
Friday, Nov 1: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, oven roasted fries, ketchup, mustard, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 28: NEW! Twisted hot dog, homemade baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, pickle, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Toasted cheese sandwich: add ham or tomato! Homemade chicken soup, steamed carrots, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 30: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 31: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, oven roasted fries, fruit, milk, Halloween jello!
Friday, Nov 1: Meatball bread bowl, melted mozzarella cheese, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 28: NEW! Twisted hot dog, homemade baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, pickle, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, steamed carrots, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 30: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 31: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, oven roasted fries, fruit, milk. Halloween jello!
Friday, Nov 1: Meatball bread bowl, melted mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 28: BBQ beef patty or fish sandwich, fries & broccoli.
Tuesday, Oct 29: Meatball sub, chips & green beans.
Wednesday, Oct 30: Chicken fajita, rice, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream & shredded cheese.
Thursday, Oct 31: Macaroni & cheese, bread stick & baked beans.
Friday, Nov 1: Pizza & salad

as well as his plans for the future of Fire Protection for Mattapoisett as our population and home construction continue to grow. The chief's presentation, as always, should prove quite interesting.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 am on November 4 by email to gpfnr@aol.com or by phone at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes should make them via either contact method no later than 9:00 am on November 5.

Plumb Library Event Roundup

On Thursday, **November 7**, at 6:30 pm at the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester, William Geasey of New York Life will present a free workshop on "Plan and Pay for College (Without Going Crazy or Broke)." This workshop is specifically for parents of children ages 4-17. Participants will learn how to avoid college debt, and how to make a plan, and will receive a free workbook. Registration is required. Call the library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

On Saturday, **October 26**, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at Plumb Corner Mall, the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library is participating in a "Halloween Town" Celebration for the community. Activities at the annual event include trick or treating at the merchants, hayrides, a costume contest, music by DJ Howie, and a raffle for a Kindle Fire donated by the Law Offices of Matthew H. Beaulieu. New this year will be tents set up by the Plumb Library Junior Friends, Rochester Women's Club, First Congregational Church of Rochester, Relay for Life, and the Schwartz Center where they will hand out candy or offer activities for the kids. The Rochester police will be there too!

If you are a community organization that is interested in participating in this free event, call the library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com for more information.

On Friday, **November 15**, at 2:30 pm, the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, Elizabeth Taber Library, and Mattapoisett Free Public Library will present an author's tea with Hank Phillippi Ryan at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow St. Ms. Ryan will be presenting her newest bestseller *The Wrong Girl*, a mystery featuring gutsy Boston newspaper reporter Jane Ryan as she gets involved with a respected adoption agency with a terrifying secret. Copies of the book, and copies of Hank Phillippi Ryan's other titles, will be available for purchase and signing. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of Plumb Library and the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library. For more information, call the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library is planning a marathon reading of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on Saturday, **December 14**, from 11:00 am until 3:00 pm at the library at 17 Constitution Way. We

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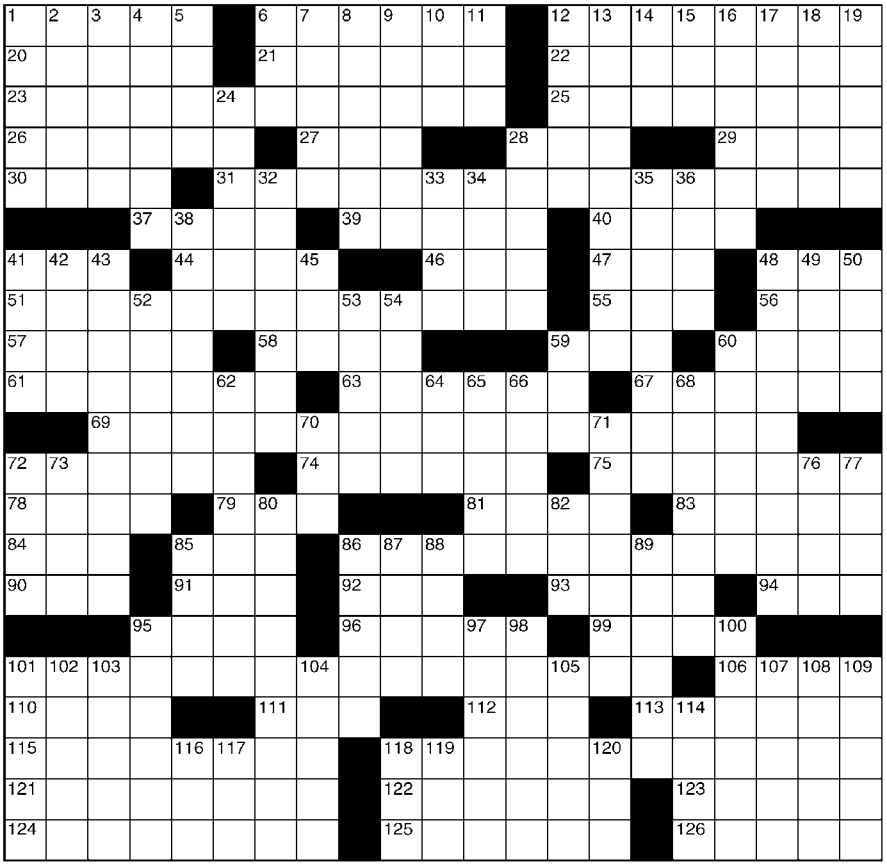
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 25th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life -- and enjoy what follows.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) "Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.

BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

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are currently looking for volunteers to read chapters or sections of the book. If you love *A Christmas Carol*, talk to us about becoming a reader. For more information or to sign up to read, call the library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

The Friends of Plumb Library are planning their annual Holiday Open House on Saturday, **December 7**, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. We will be looking for donations of items or services for their Silent Auction. Donations can be left at the library until Wednesday, **December 4**, at 6:00 pm. Call the library for more information.

"Just the Facts" Nonfiction Book Discussion Group will be reading *Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death, and Hope in a Mumbai Undercity* by Katherine Boo on Thursday, **November 21**, at 6:30 pm. Annawadi is a makeshift settlement in the shadow of the luxury hotels near the Mumbai airport. As India starts to prosper, the Annawadians become hopeful that they can rise out of the slum to achieve the good life, the "full enjoy." But then terror and a global recession rock the city, and suppressed tensions over religion, caste, sex, power, and economic envy turn brutal. Copies of this amazing book are available at the desk.

Politics and Prose at the Mattapoisett Library

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library will host author Lawrence DiCara, former Boston City Council President and Marion summer resident, for a book reading, discussion, and signing on Tuesday, **November 19**, at 6:30 pm in the Library Community Room, 7 Barstow St.

The event is co-sponsored by the Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion, and the Joseph H. Plumb Library in Rochester. The Marion Bookstall will sell signed copies at the event (accepting cash or checks only).

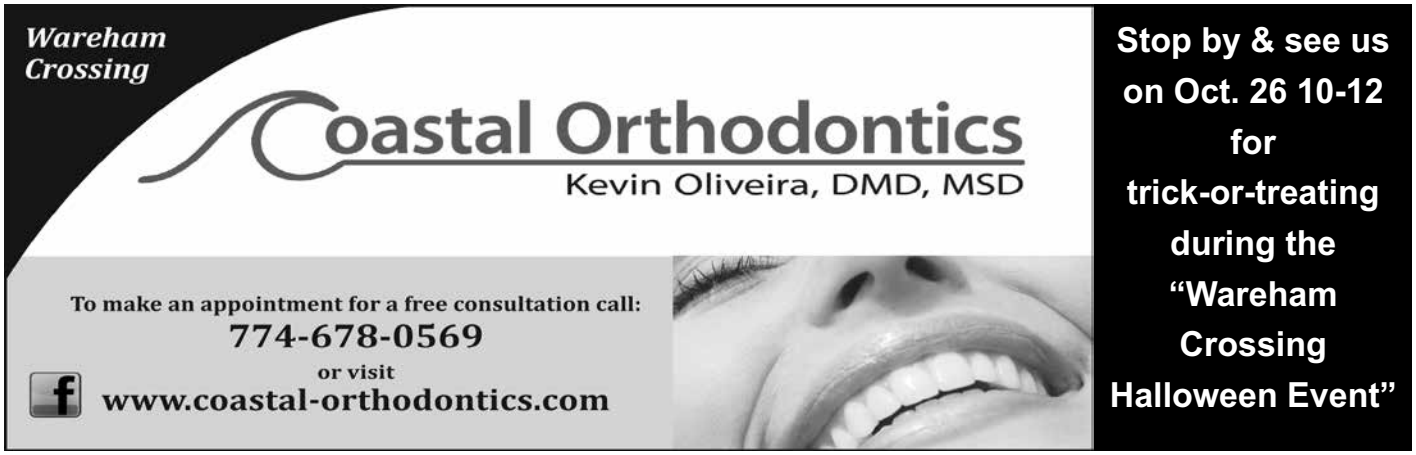
DiCara's new book, *Turmoil and Transition in Boston*, offers insights into his personal and political story as the youngest person ever elected to the Boston City Council. DiCara's story is intimately woven into the fate of his hometown of Boston. Then a federal court order mandating busing to achieve racial integration in the public schools ripped apart the city and changed the course of history.

DiCara shows how public policy decisions and economic and demographic changes from that time transformed Boston into one of America's most diverse, affluent, and successful cities in the 21st century.

The event will be held just after the Boston Mayoral election and at the early stages of the state's Governor's race, offering a timely discussion of Boston and Massachusetts politics, its history and future. DiCara has been a fixture on the region's political scene for over three decades.

Everyone is welcome to this free program. The library facility is handicapped accessible at the side door, where there is an elevator to the downstairs meeting room.





LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN/BOARD OF ASSESSORS
Notice of Public Hearing

The Marion Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 at 7:05 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, for the purpose of determining the classification of real property.

Jonathan E. Dickerson, Chairman Board of Selectmen
Catherine A. Gibbs, Chairman Board of Assessors
10/17, 10/24

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING #1046

The Rochester Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the petition of Lisa Holden, Trustee of Rochester Realty Trust, who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.B.3. to allow construction of a single family home on an unaccepted portion of Snow's Pond Road, Assessors plan 39 lot 1A. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 14, 2013, 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall, One Constitution Way.

Richard Cutler, Chairman 10/17, 10/24

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING #1048

The Rochester Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the petition of Joe A. Rocha, 237 Walnut Plain Road, who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.C.2.. to allow construction of a24'x24' detached garage with a 2nd floor above for storage, 20' from the property line., Assessors plan 29 lot 10E. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 14, 2013, 7:45 P.M. in the Town Hall, One Constitution Way.

Richard Cutler, Chairman 10/17, 10/24

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #680

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, 2013, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Charles Blanchette for a Special Permit under section 6.1.3 of the zoning by-law to allow the reconstruction, extension, alteration or change to a non-conforming single family structure.

The property, located at 407 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 11 as Lot 24C.

Robert D. Wedge, Chairman 10/17, 10/24

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1049

The Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of James Steidler, petitioner, BBL Realty LLC owner, 28 Marion Road, assessors plan 6 lots 3 & 4, who is seeking a special permit under Section V.IIID.6. to allow to allow construction of a mixed use facility, a special permit under section V.III.D.3. to allow a sign larger than 9 square feet and variance under Section VIII.B.1. to allow construction of amexed use facility on an undersized lot that will not meet set back and frontage requirements. The public hearing will be held November 14, 2013, 8:00 P.M., at the Rochester Town Hall.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 10/24, 10/31

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room on an after-the-fact Request for Determination of Applicability from Willow Creek Builders, LLC for property located on Douglas Corner Road in the Connet Woods Subdivision in Rochester, MA, Assessor's Map 19A, Lot 12. The applicant drilled a well with a truck mounted drill rig and installed a private water line to the house within the 100 foot Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland. The trench has been back-filled and the disturbed area will be loamed and seeded. No further work is proposed for the area. The applicant is represented by Edgewood Development Company, LLC.

The property owner of record is Connet Woods, LLC, 3 Belcher Street, Plainville, MA 02762. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 10/24

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Last Tuesday of the Month Free Movie

On Tuesday, **October 29**, at noon, the Mattapoisett Friends of the Elderly will host a free showing of *The Great Gatsby* (PG-13, 2 hr., 22 min.) at the Council on Aging. Pizza is available for $2. Pizza requests must be pre-paid by Monday, **October 28**, at 3:00 pm. Even if you're not having pizza, please RVSP so we know how many seats to set up. Go to the Mattapoisett Council on Aging at the Center School, 17 Barstow St., or call 508-758-4110.

The Great Gatsby: This faithful adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel is visually stunning. It brings to life the art of social climbing, circa 1922. The very modern soundtrack is, at first somewhat discordant, but eventually actually enhances the story. Leonardo DiCaprio is perfect as Gatsby and Carey Mulligan is beguiling as Daisy. Also stars Toby Maguire and Joel Edgerton.

Gateway Youth Hockey Update

Mite Bobcats: The Mite Bobcats poured on the energy from the first drop of the puck. Defeating Barnstable 29-8. **Trendyn Mederios, Derek Gauvin, Krystian Pothell, Thomas Ledger, Jarrod Frates,** and **Patrick Tripp** had multiple goals. **Christian Fiore, Brayden Hathon, Bradon Cannon,** and **Brady Kidney** showed great effort on defense and made assists. **Charles Carroll** had 16 saves in his best-played game of the season.

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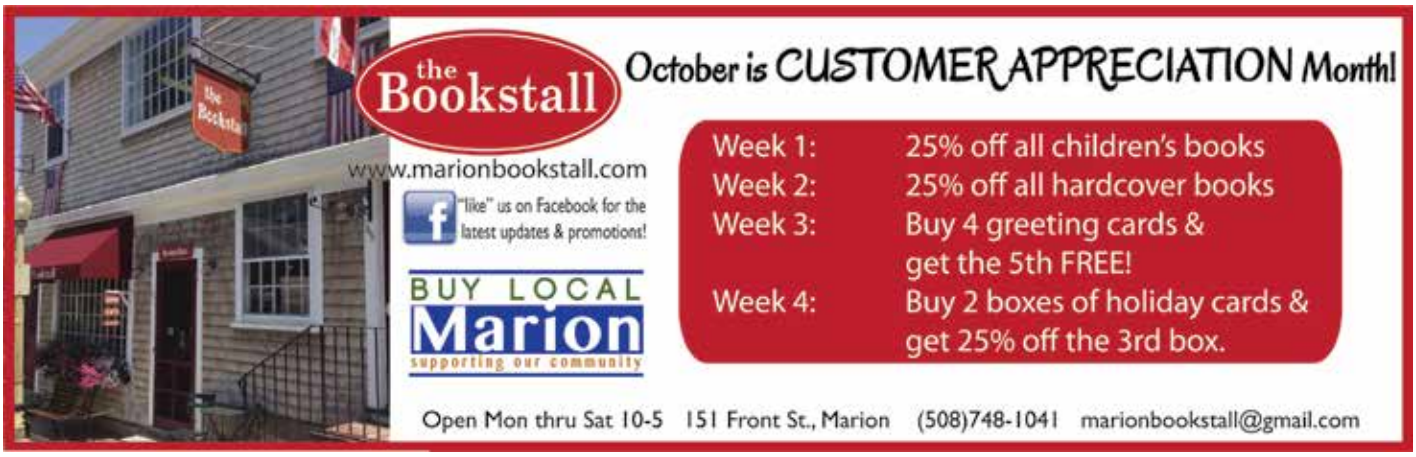
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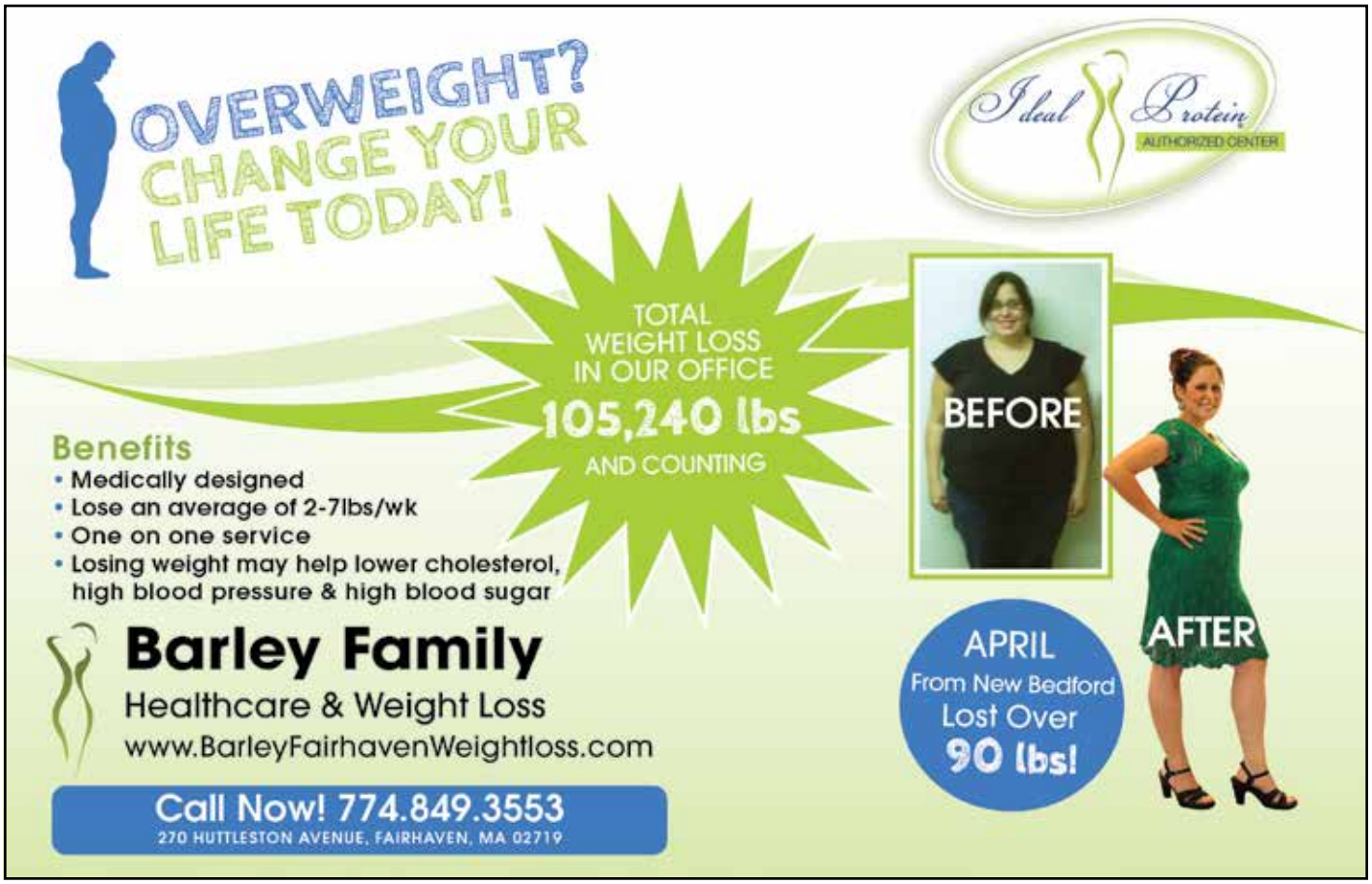




Squirt Grizzlies: The Gateway Grizzlies beat the Stars 9-1 Saturday night in Pembroke in a Yankee Conference game. The offense was led by **Ryker King** who scored four goals. **Ben Martins** scored his first goal of the season and added an assist. **Matt Quinlan** added two goals and **Luke Mello** and **Stephen Old** each scored one. **Tyler Kelly** earned his second victory of the season in goal. The Grizzlies travel to Pembroke this Saturday to take on an undefeated Braintree team.

Pee Wee Predators: The Gateway Predators had a double header on Sunday, splitting the day with a loss followed by a victory. In the first game, the Predators battled to a 3-1 loss to a tough Falmouth team, getting their lone goal from **Robert Maloney**, assisted by **Jack Martins**. In the second game, the Predators defeated the Canal Sharks 5-1. The Predators got on the board right off the opening faceoff. **Quirino doCanto** skated in, passed it over to **Zack Lovendale**, who quickly found his brother **Tyler**, who found the back of the net. The scoring continued with **Robert Maloney** scoring unassisted. Tyler and Robert each added another goal, while doCanto finished off the scoring.

Pee Wee Warriors: Goalie **Zachary Pateakos** earned his third win of the season for the Warriors, as his team defeated the Brewins, 5-1. The win marked the eighth straight for the undefeated Warriors. Center **Ben Demoranville** felt right at home with his new wingers, **Jackson St. Don** and **Noah Demoranville**,



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PET PICK



Miss Charlotte is a lucky cat. She wandered into the sanctuary at "Harriets Out Back" in Marion and found a home among 5 other happy cats!

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as these players totaled seven points in the contest. **Robert Ramsay** and **Danny Flynn** also scored. Most complementary though was the "Warrior" brand of hockey that allowed only nine Brewins shots. The Warriors dominated the offensive zone with a strong forecheck from **Zachary Barris**, supported by the staunch defensive pairings of **Jake Demoranville/Jameson Woodward** (combined +6) and **Jared Westgate/Bethany Davis**.

Middle School: The Wareham Middle School Vikings narrowly lost to Medfield Schofield Monday in the Columbus Day game. At the end of the first period, **Vyper Latulippe** scored the first goal of the game, assisted by **Zack Lovendale** and **Matt Youlden**. The "Little Line" regained the lead for Wareham in the second period with a goal by **Quirino DoCanto**, assisted by **Kaitlin Kelley** and **Zack Lovendale**. **Teaghin Andre** made several good saves, but the team was ultimately defeated as Medfield scored twice in the third period, bringing the final score to 3-2 Medfield.

The Vikings goalies earned their first shared shutout of the season as the Middle School 1 team beat Taunton 3-0 Friday night. Andre made several excellent saves, and relied on his defense to keep the net safe for his half. Of special note were the contributions of **Coleby Paling**, **Seth Tomasik, Jackson St Don, Bryan Gallagher**, Youlden, and **Josh Smolinsky**. Just before the goalie change, **Vittorio Consoletti** got the Vikings on the board with a goal, assisted by **Mike Maloney**. Relief goalie **Steven Strachan** kept the net inviolate, making several crucial saves with the help of his defense. In the second half of the game, the offense went on the attack. **Cameron DeMarco**, Kelley, DoCanto, Zack Lovendale, and Latulippe attempted shots on net before DeMarco connected with Latulippe for the second goal of the game. Consoletti also reciprocated Maloney's assist, passing to Maloney for the third and final goal of the game.

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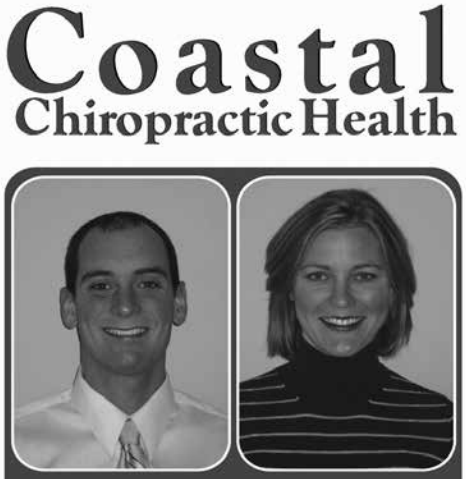
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Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, **November 5,** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front St. The public and new members are welcome.

'Fancy Pants' and Sports Gear Fundraiser

The SouthCoast Children's Chorus will host a "Fancy Pants" and Sports Gear Sale on Saturday, **November 2**, at St. Gabriel's Church, 142 Front St. in Marion. The clothing sale will feature gently worn, brand-name dressy clothes for girls and boys, Halloween costumes, and sports gear and outer wear, such as jackets, ski and skating equipment, and other outer wear. The sale will run from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, alongside a bake sale. All proceeds will benefit the SouthCoast Children's Chorus.

Women's Guild Star of Wonder Christmas Fair

The Women's Guild will be holding its annual Christmas Fair, Star of Wonder, on Friday, **November 8**, from 5:00 to 8:00 pm, and Saturday, **November 9**, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at the First Congregational Church in Rochester. The event will feature many handmade items, an abundant food table, a silent auction, and pictures with Santa on Friday night. A light supper of hot dogs and chips will be served Friday night and a delicious luncheon will be served on Saturday.

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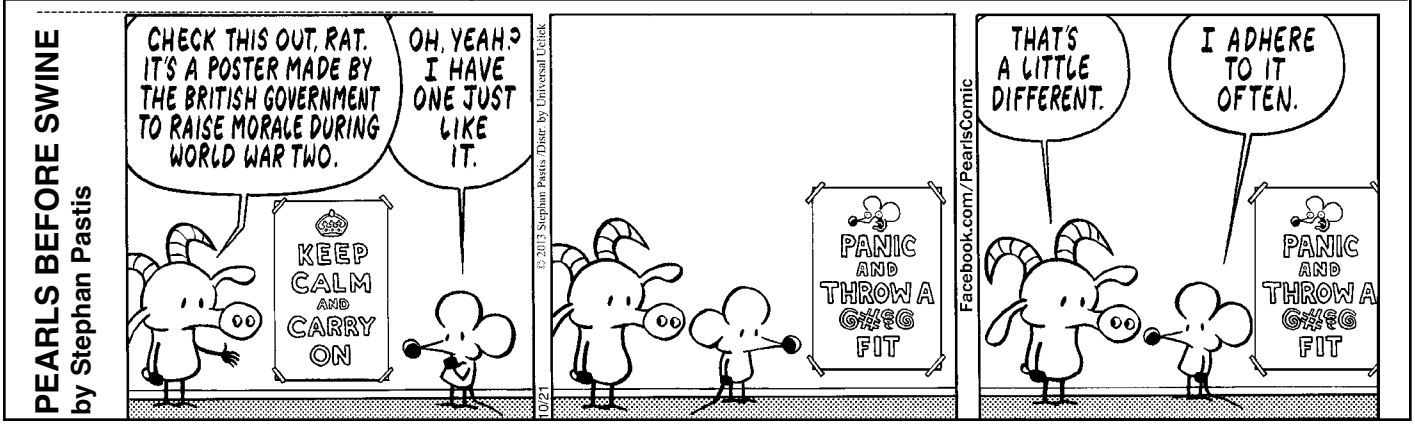
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AARP Driver Safety Course: On Tuesday, **November 5**, from 10:00 am to 2:30 pm, the Mattapoisett COA is hosting the AARP Driver Safety Course for licensed drivers of any age. Pre-registration is required no later than **November 4** at noon.

Why take a driver safety course? Because driving has changed since you first got your license, and doing so could save you money.

By taking a driver safety course, you'll learn the current rules of the road, defensive driving techniques, and how to operate your vehicle more safely in today's increasingly challenging driving environment. You'll learn how you can manage and accommodate common age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. There is no test to pass.

You may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, so consult your agent for details. You might also be eligible to receive a discount on roadside assistance plans. After attending the course, you'll receive a certificate of completion that can be presented to your insurance agent for a possible reduction in your auto insurance premiums.

Cost is $12 for AARP members; $14 for non-members; and free to Veterans. Make checks payable to "AARP."

There will be a lunch break. You may bring your own lunch or pay a separate $3 fee for pizza at the COA. Anyone with questions may call Jacqueline Coucci, Council on Aging Director, at 508-758-4110.

Musical Entertainment with Two for the Road: On Thursday, **November 7**, join Two for the Road as they take you on a musical journey. By making each of their voices flow together in harmonious rhythm, singers Susan Fournier and R. Robert bring their audience to feel the power of music that can change your mood and move your soul.

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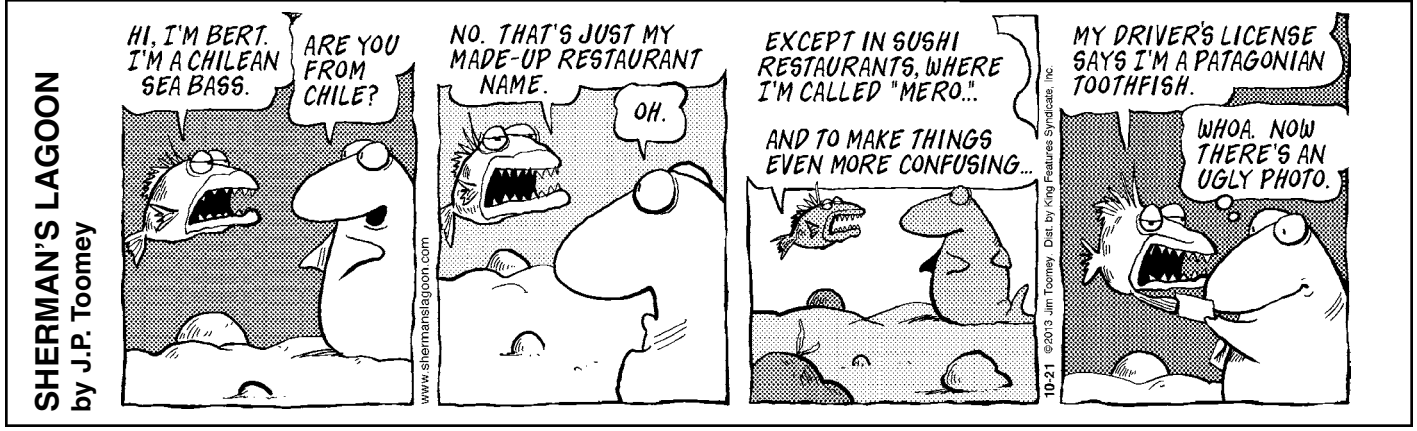
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Lunch will be Thanksgiving style, with roast turkey, stuffing, mashed butternut squash, and salad. The meal will be served at 12:15 pm, and the performance will begin at 1:00 pm. Cost is $8 for meal and the show. Pre-registration, with payment, is required no later than **November 4**. The Mattapoisett venue is still to be determined, based on the number of people registered. Call 508-758-4110 to sign up or for any questions.

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The lunch and speaker series will be held at the Mattapoisett COA, 17 Barstow St., on Tuesday, **November 12**. The lunch of veggie lasagna will be served at noon, with the presentation beginning at approximately 12:15 pm. Cost is $3 for lunch; the presentation is free. Pre-registration is required.



Speaker Jane E. Sullivan, an attorney, has over 25 years of experience working with clients of all ages in all aspects of Estate Planning and Administration, with a special emphasis on Elder Law. She is an Accredited Estate Planner.

Please call 508-758-4110 to register no later than Friday, **November 8** (please note that the COA will be closed on November 11 in observance of Veterans' Day).

FMPL Holiday Jewelry & Accessory Sale

Donations are needed for the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library's Holiday Jewelry & Accessory Sale, which now includes holiday decorations and ornaments. Bring your ornaments, decorations, jewelry, beads, scarves, purses, and what-have-you to the circulation desk during library hours. The sale is on Friday, **November 22**, and Saturday, **November 23**, from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow St.

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Rowbotham, Frank E Rowbotham, Barbara M	Sunset Road RT Peterson, E N	6 Jenney Ln	Marion	10/02/2013	584500
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Tavares, Derek S Costa-Tavares, Michelle L	D&P Builders Inc	3 Nantucket Dr	Mattapoisett	10/01/2013	395000
Warren, Richard N Warren, Laure	Johnson, Frederick A	7 Pico Beach Rd	Mattapoisett	10/01/2013	385000
Leahy, Joseph	Jorge, Lucas Jorge, Vicki A	35 Bradford Ln	Rochester	10/01/2013	321500
Watson, Jackie Watson, Rebecca A	Krystofolski, Cazimer	135 Dexter Ln	Rochester	10/01/2013	860000
Lifestream Inc	Rodrigue, Onil Rodrigue, Lenora	156 Marion Rd	Rochester	09/30/2013	412500
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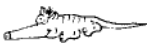
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Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
October 17:	Thurs.	7:10	7:35	12:28	1:13
October 18:	Fri.	7:56	8:20	1:03	1:52
October 19:	Sat.	8:40	9:03	1:39	2:30
October 20:	Sun.	9:22	9:46	2:16	3:06
October 21:	Mon.	10:05	10:30	2:54	3:43
October 22:	Tues.	10:47	11:14	3:34	4:21
October 23:	Wed.	11:31	. . .	4:15	5:01
October 24:	Thurs.	12:00	12:15	4:57	5:45
October 25:	Fri.	12:48	1:01	5:44	6:37
October 26:	Sat.	1:37	1:48	6:38	7:47
October 27:	Sun.	2:28	2:39	7:47	9:10
October 28:	Mon.	3:22	3:33	9:08	10:06
October 29:	Tues.	4:16	4:29	10:15	10:47
October 30:	Wed.	5:08	5:23	11:07	11:24
October 31:	Thurs.	5:56	6:13	11:52	. . .
November 1:	Fri.	6:41	6:59	12:01	12:36
November 2:	Sat.	7:25	7:45	12:39	1:21
November 3:	Sun.	7:11	7:32	1:20	1:07

Phases of the Moon

Last Quarter	October 26th
New Moon	November 3rd
First Quarter	November 9th
Full Moon	November 17th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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solution

1. Frugal; 2. Shift;
3. Claim; 4. Range

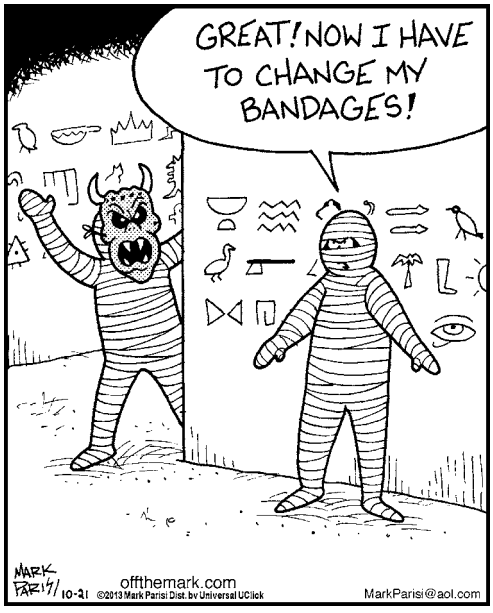
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Sudoku Answer

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